



PHILSHAVI JET FROM GILMANS

THE WEATHER: Light E.S.E. winds. Fair, warm and humid.

CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1959.

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Comment Of The Day

OUR HEALTH PROBLEMS

THE budget debate produced two expert comments on health problems. The main point was undoubtedly the need for more publicity and education on the medical facilities available in the Colony. For in a city where Western scientific medicine should be supreme, it is disquieting and tragic to read of the large numbers who still take the most serious illnesses to unqualified practitioners.

A Limitation

BUT the dangers of unscientific diagnosis constitute the main reason for a vigorous campaign of education. These dangers the Medical Department needs to explain fully, for ignorance is perhaps the biggest enemy of public health in Hongkong today. Then having convinced the people that relief, prevention and cures are possible for all but a few of the known illnesses prevalent in our midst, it is essential to provide the visible evidence that Hongkong has the means to treat all who seek the benefits we advertise.

More clinics — and doctors — are of course needed. If private practitioners can spare time to help in under-manned clinics this might solve part of the Government's staffing difficulties. But as Dr. Rodriguez pointed out the general health problem does not end there. Overcrowded housing contributes seriously to the incidence of certain illnesses, so our efforts to improve the local health service are of course limited by the degree to which we are able to treat basic social problems.

Polio Campaign

THE remarkable reduction in the TB mortality rate is a cause for congratulation. BCG vaccinations have helped here. And success in this field underlines the need for preventive treatment for other illnesses, notably diphtheria and polio. With diphtheria, it is largely a matter of persuading people to make use of the existing free inoculation service. The 134 deaths reported last year, as Dr. Chau said, "lamentable because diphtheria is wholly preventable."

With polio, measures have yet to be introduced. Last year the Health Department was at one stage inclined to discount public alarm, but according to the annual report, it admits that "the distribution of cases now occurring may be indicative of a shift towards the more epidemic form of the disease."

We urged last year consideration of a campaign of mass anti-polio vaccination. The Health Department may still have doubts about the feasibility of mass immunization, but the least they can do is to make vaccine available free to whoever wants it in the public clinics and outpatients wards of the Colony. The oral preparation, being used in Singapore, sounds a promising starting point.

BUDDHIST MONKS JOIN REBELS IN TIBETAN REVOLT CHINESE REDS BOMB LHASA

Khamba Tribesmen Trying To Find And Rescue 'God King'

New Delhi, March 22.

The Chinese have bombed the capital city of Lhasa and Buddhist monks have streamed out of monasteries to join Tibetan tribesmen in the spreading revolt against the Chinese.

Western Leaders See Dulles

Washington, March 22. The British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and President Eisenhower, returned to Washington in a White House car today after three days of talks at Camp David, Maryland.

The two leaders paid another visit on the morning of March 22 to the White House. Mr. Dulles left Walter Reed Hospital yesterday afternoon to spend the weekend at his home in Massachusetts Park, a fashionable Washington suburb. He is to return to the hospital tomorrow morning for continued observations and treatment for cancer.

At Home

Mr. Eisenhower then dropped Mr. Macmillan off at the British Embassy and drove on to the White House.

Mr. Dulles left Walter Reed Hospital yesterday afternoon to spend the weekend at his home in Massachusetts Park, a fashionable Washington suburb. He is to return to the hospital tomorrow morning for continued observations and treatment for cancer.

The White House Press Secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, said that the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, and the Acting U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Christian Herter, took part in the discussion at Mr. Dulles' home.

Mr. Dulles had been kept informed of the Camp David negotiations, Mr. Hagerty said, and today's talk was a continuation of the discussion.

Teenage Girls Kidnap Farmer

Yalina, March 22.

Two 16-year-old fugitives from a Nebraska Girls Training School were in gaol today awaiting possible federal action in the kidnapping of a 200-pound farmer.

Janet Spegal of Lexington, Nebraska, and Peggy Moore of Omaha were captured after a wild chase at speeds of 100 miles an hour last night, through Kansas.

The captive, Jesse Richards, 54, drove with the girls holding a knife at the back of his neck and a pistol against him.

HELD CAPTIVE

When police halted the stolen car, Richards said, "I've never been so relieved in my life." Richards was held captive for two hours while the girls stole two cars and swapped one for a third in the flight for freedom. Earlier, they had slipped out of the kitchen of the training school at Geneva, stolen two knives and a pistol at a nearby farm, and then abducted Richards, who was in his farmyard.—U.P.I.

Reports reaching India today say that the two largest monasteries near Lhasa, Sera and Drepung were on fire.

The present whereabouts of the Dalai Lama were unknown and the Gangtok correspondent of the Calcutta Statesman reports that the "God King" was believed to be in Chinese military custody.

Hideouts

He said the Khamba tribe, spearheading Tibet's resistance, were making efforts to find and rescue the Dalai Lama.

If they succeed, they planned to take him to their mountain hideouts, where his presence was expected to spark off a bigger revolt than the present one, leading to large-scale fighting.

Gangtok sources said every rooftop in Lhasa was bristling with machine-gun nests, and it was feared the Chinese might use planes to wipe out the Khambas by bombing their mountain hideouts.

Khamba tribesmen were reported to have seized control of several key towns in the eastern province of Kham and were said to have complete control over Gyantse, a town of 15,000 in central Tibet.

The main road between Gyantse and the sacred capital of Lhasa was reported cut in several places, despite efforts by the Chinese armed forces to machine gun the rebels into submission.

Throw Stones

Refugees from Lhasa arriving in Kalimpong said a Chinese plane came to Lhasa to carry the Dalai Lama to an unknown destination, probably Peking. A huge crowd collected at the summer palace of the Dalai Lama in Potala and began throwing stones.

Meanwhile the Chinese Commander-in-Chief came to try to pacify the demonstrators but was injured when the crowd continued to throw stones. The crowd was joined by monks and heads of the monasteries and the Chinese-aided local troops had to use guns and other weapons to overcome them.

An unofficial source here today estimated that 100 Tibetans and 50 Chinese were killed in four days of fighting between insurgent Tibetans and the Chinese Army.

Reports suggested that Tibetan army personnel were fighting the Chinese Army in Lhasa itself. Border traffic between India and Tibet was at a virtual standstill. Telegraphic communication between Lhasa and India was cut, except for brief intermittent periods.

Although the reports were sketchy and there had been no word of battle, Prime Minister

Officers Enter 100th Hour Of Hunger Strike

Cornwall, March 22. Fourteen military officers under arrest for their alleged participation in an anti-Government plot against the Government last September entered the 100th hour of hunger strike last night.

Three of them were in very weakened condition and were expected to be sent to a hospital.

The fourteen were sent to the "Carcas" "Model Prison" under charges of participating in the September 7 abortive revolt against the Government junta, declared a hunger strike demanding a fair trial or otherwise, their release.—U.P.I.



The 14th re-incarnation, the Dalai Lama, the Living Buddha and 'God King' of Tibet shown here on his golden throne in the Potala.

Randolph Criticised By Soviet Magazine Calls Him An 'Over-Ripe Infant'



He Expected It

Moscow, March 22. A Russian mass circulation magazine said today British journalist, Randolph Churchill, covered Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Moscow trip without leaving his hotel room.

OFFICE FLOORS BEING RUINED Girls Told To Stop Wearing Stiletto Heels

London, March 23.

More than 2,000 girls have been ordered by their employers: stop wearing stiletto heels.

A leading British firm said they believe that these heels do too much damage to office and factory floors.

A TON PRESSURE

A spokesman for the firm said today: "We made a test with an eight-stone girl wearing stilettoes and a 16-stone man wearing ordinary heels."

"We found the girl exerted a pressure of a ton per square inch on the floor surface with every step she took."

"Floor pressure exerted by the man was only 28 pounds per square inch."

"Our girls have received a notice asking them not to wear these destructive heels."

"With the notices are two photographs showing a wooden floor before and after stilettoes came into fashion."

A spokesman for Mecca ballrooms said: "Rock and Roll and Cha-Cha make stilettoes even more destructive."

"Girls leave deep pits in the floor when they stamp their feet."

THEY'RE BANNED

"Stilettoes cut the life of a £5,000 dance floor by half, and in the girls' own homes must be enormous."

HUSBAND SEES WIFE AFTER 20 YEARS

Hull, March 22.

A husband and wife met at Hull for the first time after being separated for 20 years.

Mr Stanislaw Rozlecki, 55-year-old exiled Pole living in Birmingham, hurried aboard the Baltic Arrow (1,385 tons) when she docked to greet his wife Ursula whom he last saw when he joined "the" Polish army in 1939, at the beginning of World War II.

TRANSFERRED

With Poland overrun Mr Rozlecki was forced to fight for the Russians, was later transferred to the free Polish forces and, unable to return home after the war, settled down in Birmingham.

After years of appeals to the Polish authorities Mrs Rozlecki was given permission to leave Poland and join him three months ago.—China Mail Special.

Co Executives Sent To Gaol For 3 Years

Three Chinese company executives were found guilty by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning on a charge of conspiracy to obtain comprehensive certificates of origin in respect of exportation of prawns and shrimps to the United States.

They were each sentenced to three years with hard labour. Sentencing them, Judge Jennings said the three men had tempted Government servants with bribes, and their intention was to frustrate the controls set up by Government in regard to exportation of shrimps and prawns.

Reflection

The judge also spoke on the possible reflection on Government if the controls were not sufficient to enable fulfilment of international agreement.

The accused were Lee Po-on, 37, director of Pan Asia Supply Company, Ling Hon-wai alias Henry Ling, 30, manager of the company, and To Tat-ng, 58, export manager of the company.

Ling, the second accused, was also convicted on four other charges of corruptly giving sums of money to a clerk of the Department of Commerce and Industry as a reward for assisting the company by falsifying records kept by the Department. He was sentenced to three years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

They were represented by Mr Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Patrick Yu on the instruction of Mr Peter Mo.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det-Insp. Ibbittson.

Temptation

In mitigation, Mr d'Almada said the whole system mentioned in the question of exportation of shrimps to the United States was one handed as to lead to temptation in commission of offences.

The three accused had lived with no stigma at all, and Counsel submitted that the very fact of the conviction was sufficient as a deterrent without any heavy penalty being inflicted with that object in view, Mr d'Almada said.

This, in a sense, was a kind of commercial crime and there was no question of any person being victimised. Mr d'Almada submitted that in this case, a substantial fine would be adequate.

'Wives' On HP Scheme

London, March 22. The Sunday Graphic alleged today that lonely West Indians arriving in Britain were being offered white teenage "wives" for \$750 on hire purchase.

The newspaper said in a front page report that the "purchaser" could pay off the price at one sterling a week.

It added: "What the West Indians don't know is that the girls are prostitutes who continue to play their trade while acting as 'wives'."

Vice Rings

"And if the girls leave their purchasers before the full sum is paid—which they invariably do—the original purchasers must still pay off the balance."

The Sunday Graphic asserted that its investigations had disclosed "one of the widest and most flagrant vice rings ever uncovered in this country."

Duke Leaves Solomons

Honolulu, March 23. The Duke of Edinburgh left here today in the Royal yacht Britannia after a five-day tour of the Solomon Islands, protectorate for the Gilbert and Ellice Islands.

His first stop will be Tarawa Island which he is expected to reach early on Wednesday.

RAF Withdrawal

Nicosia, March 22. A squadron of Royal Air Force Pioneer type planes which arrived here in November to give aid in anti-Boka operations has begun leaving the island for home. It was announced today.—Reuters.

Explosion Wrecks Irish Power House

Newry, Northern Ireland, March 22.

A violent explosion wrecked an electricity transformer at Courtney Hill, Newry, tonight. No one was injured.

Newry has been the subject of repeated attacks in the past two years by members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

These rebels have been carrying out bomb and gun attacks on Northern Ireland since December, 1956.

They are pledged to end by force the division of Ireland.

Police said they believe IRA men had laid a charge in the transformer station. The force of the blast shook houses in the area and shattered windows. Extra police were quickly drafted into the area and a widespread search begun.—Reuters.

Rag-Week Stunt Under Fire

Huddersfield, March 22.

Rag-week students were told here that their stunt of using an overhead cable carrying 66,000 volts as a support for a banner was a "dangerous and crazy thing to do."

One end of the banner, announcing charity week, was

tied to a lamp post. The other end was tied to the cable, and during the weekend engineers had to switch off the power along 15 miles of circuit to get it down.

Mr C. Booth, sub-area manager of the Yorkshire Electricity

KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY

THE MOST DARING FRENCH FILM!

Unusual... Spicy...

PARIS MODELS

BEAUTIFUL AGNES LAURENT

DORA DOLL

— NEXT ATTRACTION —

THE CASE AGAINST BROOKLYN

ANTI-COP... ANTI-CROOKED COP!

STARRING GARY MCAGWIN - JACQUE McAGWIN - HAYES

AIR-CONDITIONED

STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

STAR AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

METROPOLE AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

THE QUIET AMERICAN

AUDIE MURPHY MICHAEL REDGRAVE

CLAUDE RAINS GORSA MOLL

RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

GALA PREMIERE ON WED., 25th MAR.

STAR: At 9.00 p.m. METROPOLE: At 8.30 p.m.

UA'S BIG ATTRACTION!!

2 NOMINATIONS FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!!!

GREGORY PECK

JEAN SIMMON

CAROL BAKER

CHARLTON HESTON

BURL IVES

WILLIAM WYLLERS

THE BIG COUNTRY

SPECIAL ADMISSION:

\$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70

BOOK EARLY!

HOOVER THEATRE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE TRAP OF A LOVE-KILLER!

Only a continuing love affair could have plotted the scheme that drove his beautiful wife into the arms of another man!

MONTGOMERY BERGMAN

RAGE IN HEAVEN

GEORGE SANDERS

LESLIE WATSON

OSCAR ROHLIN

BY THE AUTHOR OF GOODBYE MR. CHIPS!

James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips" has written his third screen triumph!

Different! Startling!

Watch for the Grand Opening of

The Ultra-Modern and Luxurious

Gala THEATRE

AT ARGYLE STREET, OFF NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

The Newest Addition to

The Shaw Circuit of Cinema Theatres



South African Women Force Police Into Mass Arrests

Ever since South Africa's Apartheid-building Government brought in a law to force all coloured women to carry identity cards, the police have found themselves forced into troublesome mass arrests.

Hundreds of women at a time have been demonstrating in city streets — particularly in Johannesburg — flaunting their lack of passes, and getting themselves arrested on purpose.

Already Johannesburg police alone have made over 1,500 arrests, and the city's jails are packed to overflowing.

In retaliation, the police have been using violence which shocks the rest of the Commonwealth, using clubs indiscriminately in an attempt — unsuccessful — to discourage any more "voluntary" prisoners. In the Johannesburg demonstration shown here over 600 women were carted off to prison on one day. This picture shows—Loading demonstrators into one of the police vans. Johannesburg's vans are, aptly, built by Oddy's Bodies.

Cloakrooms Are The Trouble

Johannesburg, March 22. Patricia Maroney, an 18-year-old non-white who could not find a clerical position, is to start work in a private detective agency.

She has had several offers from city firms since her plight was made known and hopes to fill the vacancies of who with friends who were also unable to find work, because they were non-white.

There are many girls in this position. Most of them are forced to take work in factories or hospitals and thus waste their training.

But it is not merely colour prejudice which makes clerical work so scarce for them. "It is difficult for firms to employ non-whites because of cloakroom accommodation," explained a prospective employer.—China Mail Special.

ANONYMOUS

MAN PAID £100 IN DUTY

Auckland, March 22. A former London nurse, crippled in an air raid in 1941, was smiling as she watched a new motorised wheel-chair being unloaded from a big blue furniture van at her home.

The nurse, Miss M. Butcher, migrated to Auckland recently, and the chair was sent to her by the British Government as war compensation.

For the past month, it has been in an Auckland warehouse because Miss Butcher could not afford to pay £100 duties required by New Zealand authorities. But an anonymous donor paid the money for her.—China Mail Special.

Out-Of-Control Bus Ends Up In Police Station

Wellington, March 22. A boisterous, out-of-control bus load of school children so needed the driver that he drove his load to the police station.

The bus was taking the children home in Whangarei, a far northern town. Constables and bus company officials sternly lectured the children. Their behaviour has improved since.—China Mail Special.

LONDON TO NICOSIA IN 4 HRS.

Johnny Johnson's Feat In Jet

Nicosia, March 22. Britain's top scoring fighter pilot in the last war, Group Captain Johnny Johnson, today broke the England-to-Cyprus non-stop flight in a RAF four-jet Victor bomber.

The V bomber clocked 3 hours 50 mins from take-off to touch down covering more than 2,000 miles at an average speed of well over 600 miles an hour.

Announcing the record, a RAF spokesman said Johnson had clipped more than 30 minutes off the previous record.

During the last war Johnson, flying piston-engined British fighters, destroyed 35 German aircraft. He also took part in air operations during the Korean war.—France-Press.

COST OF LIVING FIGURES IN CHINA

Tokyo, March 22. Radio Peking said today the average Chinese worker earned the equivalent of HK\$150 a month.

Radio Peking gave the figure in a radio programme in response to an inquiry by a man named J. N. Strand of Illinois, U.S.A.

"The average Chinese worker is insured, on his present wage, of the basic material requirements of life."

"Of course, Chinese workers are still not leading the life of Communist abundance that is our aim."

A Fifth On Food

The broadcast said the average worker spent the equivalent of HK\$30-SHK38 a month on food, or between one-fifth and one-fourth of his salary. This, said Radio Peking, gave him "a diet that includes meat, fish, chicken and so on."

The broadcast said housing cost the average worker 10 per cent of his salary for a family flat, and sometimes less than that.

Finally, it said, cotton shirts cost the average worker 10 per cent of his salary for a family flat, and sometimes less than that.

Mystery Of The 3-Handed Woman

Special to the China Mail

Antwerp, March 23. Art experts have discovered that the famous Rubens Painting of "The Descent of Christ from the Cross" in Antwerp Cathedral shows a three-handed woman.

The masterpiece, painted on wood by Peter Paul Rubens in 1612, normally hangs in an all-lit transept in the Cathedral. It was recently taken down to examine splits which have appeared in the wooden panels owing to their age.

Art experts noticed that Mary Magdalene, holding the feet of Christ's dead body, which is being taken down from the Cross, appeared to have an extra left-hand veiled by some draperies.

They believe that Rubens originally painted Mary Magdalene with outstretched hands, but that he later

changed his mind and painted the hands closer together. He then, painted draperies on top of one left hand, to hide it.

The experts say that the most likely explanation of the three-handed Magdalene is that the paint has faded in the 347 years since Rubens finished his masterpiece, revealing the hidden hand, but that owing to the darkness of the Cathedral no one had noticed it before.

A special Art Commission is due to decide shortly whether the large painting can safely be transported to Brussels for restoration. The last time that it left Antwerp was in 1794, when it was taken by the French revolutionary armies to Paris, where it hung in the Louvre until its restoration to Antwerp in 1815.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Koreans In Japan

Sir—Mr David Gordon wrote in your newspaper's Japan Newsletter of March 3, about the deportation of Koreans in Japan to the northern part of Korea. Judging from his article, it appears he is not conversant with the problem and with the stand of the Republic of Korea.

Some two million Koreans were forced to go to Japan, before and during the Japanese war as a labour force. Some 600,000 Koreans settled down in Japan and they should have been given a legal status as foreigners and treated as such by Japanese Government, pending a formal decision on their problem. But, on the contrary, they were oppressed and exploited by the Japanese. Many are impoverished and face a frigid discrimination in trying to earn a living.

Now, seeking to avoid responsibility for these Korean nationals, Japan dispatched her agent to the northern part of Korea last year in order to discuss the deportation with the puppet regime in the north, and planned for the deportation in the back of the process of the Korea-Japan normalisation talks.

Furthermore, Communist agents work actively among them, spreading false stories of job-promises and wonderful opportunities in the "Workers Paradise" of northern part of Korea which is under Communist domination.

Mr David Gordon's words, "It is not propaganda or pressure which is causing many Koreans here to wait repatriation to the Communist north. Conditions in the north are generally better... Jobs, food and housing are plentiful," are hardly different from the propaganda of the Communist north, and are not based on facts.

The propaganda by the puppet regime of the northern part of Korea to the effect that jobs and a high standard of living await the Koreans under Communism is a blatant lie. What awaits them is slavery in the farm and industrial co-operatives of the north.

Mr David Gordon's statement that the Republic of Korea is as much as a police state as the North, is also contrary to the facts.

Following the provisions of the Korean Constitution and statute laws, the people of the Republic of Korea have been observing democracy conscientiously, and enjoy the goodness of democracy.

The Republic of Korea is progressing day by day as a democratic nation and it is the fervent hope of our nation to become a model democratic nation, and thereby to fulfil the will of the thousands of soldiers of the Free World, who sacrificed their lives in the Korean War.

KANG, CHOON HEE

Consul General of the Republic of Korea

(Because of lack of space, this letter has had to be reduced to about a third of its original length.—Ed.)

Lee Astor

TEL 72438 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL 69777

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

This girl from nowhere is going right up that stairway to stardom... (she thinks!)

STAGE STRUCK

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING FIONA STRASSBERG

COLLETTED MARSHALL

CONSTITUTION PLOMMER

RKO-SCOPE

NEXT CHANGE

A RIOT OF NAUGHTICAL LOVE AND LAUGHTER—

BY THE AUTHOR OF "DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE"

THE BANK ORGANISATION PRESENTS

JOHN GREGSON

PEGGY CUMMINS

DONALD SINDEN

NADIA GRAY

The Captain's Table

From the novel by ROBERT GORDON

STARRING MARICE DERVAN-RICHARD WATTS

Produced by JOHN WATTS. Directed by JOHN WATTS. Screenplay by JOHN WATTS. Music by JOHN WATTS.

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CURD JURGENS

MICHELE STROGOFF

CINEMASCOPE EASTMANCOLOR

STARRING GENEVIEVE PAGE

SILVIA ROSCINI

DIRECTED BY CARMINE GALLORE

An Emilio Natan Production

A CATHAY ORGANIZATION RELEASE

RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A CARLO LUDOVICO PRODUCTION

WILLIAM HOLDEN | SOPHIA LOREN

TREVOR HOWARD

"The Key"

CINEMASCOPE A ROMAN PRESENTATION

ADMISSION PRICES: F.S. 70 ch., M.S. \$1.00, B.S. \$1.20, D.C. \$1.70 & LOGE \$2.40

TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

Buster Grabbe in "GUN BROTHERS"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SIN CONDITIONED

FINAL AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

An exciting story with a Treasure to Steal... A Woman to Win... A Fast to Forget!

LENN LADD-BORGNINE

THE LAWLESS... THE SCARLET... THE PUNISHED... THE GOLD!

THE BADLANDERS

Directed by KARY JURGENS - CLARE KELLY

Commencing To-Morrow

"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

To-morrow Morning Show

"BOMBER B-52"

CinemaScope & Color

POP-Snack Barred

WE'RE TIRED OF YOUR FACTS, MONDAY YOU LIKED THEM, TUESDAY YOU LIKED THEM, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY YOU LIKED THEM!

NOW IT'S SATURDAY, AND SUDDENLY YOU LIKED THEM!

AND SUDDENLY, I DON'T LIKE RIBBLES!

By Gog

Whatever your sport you can't beat

Carlsberg

Beer at its best

USSR BACKS CHINA'S COMMUNES

Remarkable Success, Says Magazine

Moscow, March 22.

The Soviet policy magazine *New Times* yesterday squashed reports that Russia and China had split over the Chinese communes.

LONG TRIP

Dover, March 22.
A balloon released by 11-year-old Jennifer Russell, after a party at her home here last December has been found 15 miles south of Algeirs.
A French Cavalry officer on anti-guerrilla patrol found the balloon with Jennifer's name and address.
The officer wrote to her to tell her of his find.—China Mail Special.

The review strongly defended the people's communes and described the theories put forward by the "bourgeois Press" on this subject as "pure invention" and "gross falsification."

"By slandering the Chinese people's communes, reactionary hack-writers are trying to spread doubt in their countries as to the remarkable success achieved by the Chinese people in building a Socialist society in China," the magazine said.

It said that "an absolute hodgepodge of distortions and lies" had been published in the Western Press on the subject of the people's communes.

The magazine said the criticisms in the Western Press were based on:

- That the communes represented a new system;
- That they were military camps set up with the aim of militarising the country;
- That the magazine defined these theories, and asked: "When and where in all the history of mankind have such astonishing results as those achieved by the members of the people's communes been obtained by slave labour?"

"Not Slavery"

"Only people who have lost all their faculties of judgment could say that within a few months 550,000,000 Chinese were suddenly reduced to slavery."

The magazine said it was not slavery but an emancipation.

It said that the creation of the communes permitted the traditional hierarchy in China to be abolished and brought about the emancipation of women.

The magazine said it was equally false that the people's communes destroyed the traditional basis of Chinese family life.

Militia

It said, commenting on the military aspect of the communes, that a sort of militia had been set up not only with rifles but machine-guns and artillery, which proved that the government was facing its support on the people.

If the people had really been reduced to slavery, they would turn these arms against their oppressors, the magazine said.

The truth was that, at a time when the "imperialists" were threatening China by supporting the "Chiang Kai-shek clique" and when Formosa was occupied, the Chinese people have voluntarily submitted to military training to defend their country if the need should arise, it said.—France-Press.



Pretty Girl Saved Grivas

Nicosia, March 22.

The Nationalist Greek-Cypriot newspaper *Eleftheria* said today that a pretty Cypriot-Greek girl, speaking fluent English, once saved George Grivas, Eoka leader, from British troops who came to search her house in which he was hiding.

The paper said that in an unnamed village in the south-west mountains, Grivas was resting in a cottage when the village was suddenly curfewed and the troops began a house to house search.

It said the girl opened her door and offered the soldiers coffee and sweets.

During the conversation in English, she asked the soldiers casually if they wanted to search the cottage. Impressed by her hospitality and candour, the soldiers dismissed the suggestion with a "forget it, miss," the paper said.

They then bade her a cheery goodbye while, from behind shutters upstairs, Grivas watched them depart.—France-Press.

Cavan Slew Mother's Attacker

An Old Bailey jury acquitted 22-year-old actor Cavan Malone of murder or manslaughter after they had heard the story of how he unwittingly stabbed to death a man who was attacking his mother.

Outside the court his mother embraced him. Later, students of a drama school run by the Malone family cheered, hugged and kissed him.

Said Malone: "The future? I am young. I am an actor. Terrible things lie behind me. They can never be forgotten. I hope they will not stand in the way of my career."

"Picture" shows mother and son having a celebration drink.—Express Photo.

EASTER PILGRIMS

Jerusalem, March 22.
About 500 pilgrims gathered today in the Holy City of Jerusalem to celebrate Easter in the Holy Land and to attend Easter masses in the Holy Sepulchre next week.

Among the pilgrims attending today's Palm Sunday pontifical High Mass at the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre was Bishop Pereira, representing Cardinal Gracias of Bombay, the Consuls of Belgium, Spain and Lebanon and Italian Vice-Consul to Jordan.—France-Press.

King's Visit

The Hague, March 22.
King Baudouin of the Belgians will make an official visit to Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands from July 8 to July 10, it was officially announced here today.—France-Press.

Rehabilitation

Djakarta, March 22.
A representative of the Social Affairs Ministry in Solo, Central Java, said there were now 50,000 prostitutes in Indonesia.
Mr Abdul Latif said the ministry had set up a committee to rehabilitate prostitutes.—China Mail Special.

Lin Yutang's Conversion

New York, March 23.

Chinese scholar-philosopher Dr Lin Yutang has re-embraced Christianity after 30 years as an avowed pagan because he is convinced that it is the only civilising influence that can save the world.

"I made my break with organised religion as a young man, but I always believed in God," he said today.

"I always felt repelled by things they say at services. Flaming and raving, hellfire and brimstone, like television commercials, make me mad. They frighten people into the Christian belief."

"There are many inner conflicts in modern man that keep him away from Christianity. Church-going is identified with social respectability. That alone drives many people away."

"The church should be aware it is putting difficulty in the way of many people with doubts and doubts. Rastling preachers drive me mad."

Lin became famous throughout America in 1937 when he wrote the best-selling book *The Importance of Living*, in which he explained why he was a pagan.

Like An Orphan
In the book, Lin said it took much courage to be a non-believer.

CHRISTIANITY IS WORLD'S ONLY CHANCE, HE SAYS

"The pagan lives in this world like an orphan," he wrote, "without the benefit of that consoling feeling that there is always someone in heaven who cares and who will, when that spiritual relationship called prayer is established, attend to his private, personal welfare."

At that time, Lin also questioned man's right to conceive of the character of the supreme being, a God, "of whose work we can see only a millionth part, and to postulate about his attributes."

Lin, wearing a Chinese silk kimono and western style shoes, sat smoking a pipe as he discussed religion. In his modern Manhattan apartment, furnished with a combination of Chinese treasures and modern American pieces.

Getting Worse
"For 30 years," he said, "I remained contented with the humanistic belief. Many modern men do that. They act accordingly to reason."

"However, I noticed as materialism advances and belief in God weakens, the world is getting worse and worse. There is a kind of prevailing moral cynicism. It goes with materialism."



Lin Yutang

There is no restraint, no fear of God. The worst examples of that are Hitler and the Russian Communists.

"When a man has no fear of God, his only goal is materialistic success and power. Then there is no restraint in the inhumanity of man to man. How the world needs some kind of civilising influence."

"We are very near savagery, very near, despite all the advances. That sort of thing worries me a little."

Conversion
"Morals are deteriorating because of materialism. That's why I became disaffected with humanism as a world philosophy. It is not enough. I believe that my position essentially is similar to that of many mature, thinking Americans."

"That's part of my conversion—a conversion, in the sense that I drifted away from paganism and rediscovered the teaching of Jesus. There is a light for the world."

—U.S.A.

Church-Going Dog Starts Fierce Row In UK Village

London, March 22.

Reverend Mervyn Bazell, rector of the Somerset village of Chedzoy, has dismissed his two women organists because they have been trying to stop his dog attending services.

Controversy has been raging in the village for a week after protests by the Parochial Council that the Blue Kerry dog disturbed their devotions.

The two organists, sacked today are Miss Daisy Tucker, 60, who has been playing the church instrument for 35 years, and her sister Edna, the assistant organist.

Miss Daisy Tucker said: "The rector has ordered me to hand over the keys of the organ, but I have refused."

"I have consulted a solicitor and he has advised me I should ignore the rector's 48 hours' notice."

"I am paid quarterly and am therefore entitled to three months' notice."

Miss Tucker played the organ at yesterday's children's service at which the dog, "Pet," welcomed the children at the door.

Dog Strolled
The Daily Mail reports that the animal lay quietly on the steps during prayers and then took a stroll around the pews.

Some of his parishioners, however, complain that the dog carries mud into church and interrupts services by sniffing around the pews.

At the last parochial church council meeting, the rector refused to entertain a motion that "Pet be banned from the church."

Four members of the council then went to nearby Bridge-water to protest to the Rural Dean, Prebendary E. Hughes-Davis.

He told them there was no law against an Anglican clergyman taking a dog into his church.

"Interferes"
The parishioners have now decided to take their protest higher—to the Archbishop of Taunton, the Venerable G. F. Hilder and if necessary, to the Bishop of Bath and Wells, Dr Harold Bradfield.

Mr Roy House, a member of the Parochial Council, told reporters: "The dog interferes with our devotions. How can you join in a service with a dog sniffing around your heels?"

Mr Percy Tucker, the village blacksmith and another member of the council, said: "The whole village is in turmoil about this dog. It spoils our choir practices but our biggest objection is to its attending services."

Mr Annie Baker, 72, said of the christening of her granddaughter two weeks ago: "We were all standing around the font when the dog started sniffing about our ankles in the middle of the ceremony."

"It was most irritating; so I put my foot up and pushed it away."

"The dog upset the whole service but the rector didn't seem to mind."

Mr Bazell said: "I have had a living since 1933 and my dogs have always accompanied me to church. No one has ever complained before."

"I regard all animals as God's creatures and I would never turn any animal out of church."

"Pet is a lady and behaves perfectly in church. I shall welcome others who bring their dogs to church, provided they are well behaved."

"I am more concerned about the spiritual mud being brought into church by people with their venom, malice and uncharitableness."—Reuter and China Mail Special.

Gaoled Dutchman Returns To London

London, March 22.

Captain Henricus Schmidt, 56, a dutchman who was sentenced to life imprisonment in Indonesia in 1956, arrived in London by air today from Djakarta.

Captain Schmidt was found guilty by an Indonesian court of charges of insurrection and being a member of a subversive organisation.

He had served part of his sentence when it was commuted to five years. He was originally arrested in February 1954.

At London Airport, he said: "I spent the five years alone in a 20-yard square compound. I had a small room where I did my cooking."

"Cigarettes, literature and food were sent to me by the Dutch Consul. I never resigned myself to spending the rest of my life in prison."

"It Was Wrong"
Of the trial, he said: "It was 100 per cent wrong. I cannot say any more because of legal proceedings."

Captain Schmidt was met by his lawyer and Mr Nicholas Bras, the Dutch Consul General in London. He will fly to Holland tomorrow.

Captain Schmidt said he did not know what his future plans would be.—Reuter.

"IRONY IN BOMB TESTS"

Manchester, March 22.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, the Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, said today it was ironical and shameful that a country leaning to atheism should abandon nuclear tests and countries dedicated to Christianity should continue with them.

Mr Bevan was speaking at a Labour rally attended by Mr Mikhail Suslov, a top Kremlin leader visiting Britain at the head of a Russian Parliamentary delegation.

He recalled his meeting with Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Russian Prime Minister, at Yalta in 1945 and said they discussed many things including nuclear tests.

He had said it was Labour Party's official policy that immediately it took office there would be no more nuclear tests.

Soon after that meeting the Russians decided to offer a suspension of tests.

We Did Not Follow
Mr Bevan continued: "We refused. The Russians then decided to suspend tests and we did not follow suit. There is something ironical and shameful about a situation when a country leaning to atheism should abandon tests and countries dedicated to Christianity should go on with them."

Mr Bevan added: "The Labour Party believes there is something fundamentally wrong in the bomb tests being carried out by people who have no right to poison other people even if it is in our interest to do it."

Mr Bevan also referred to the possibility of summit talks.

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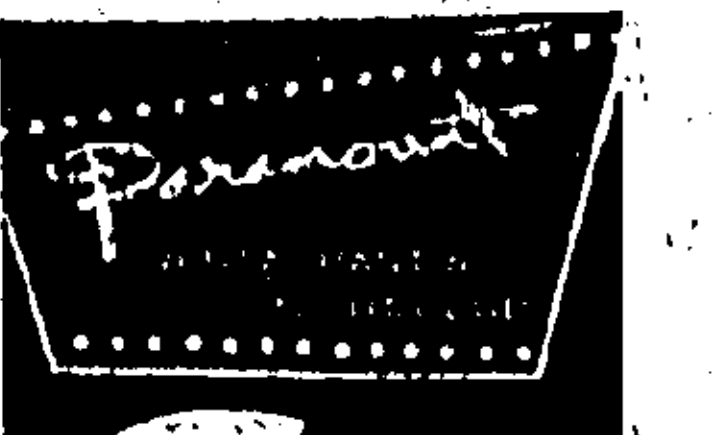
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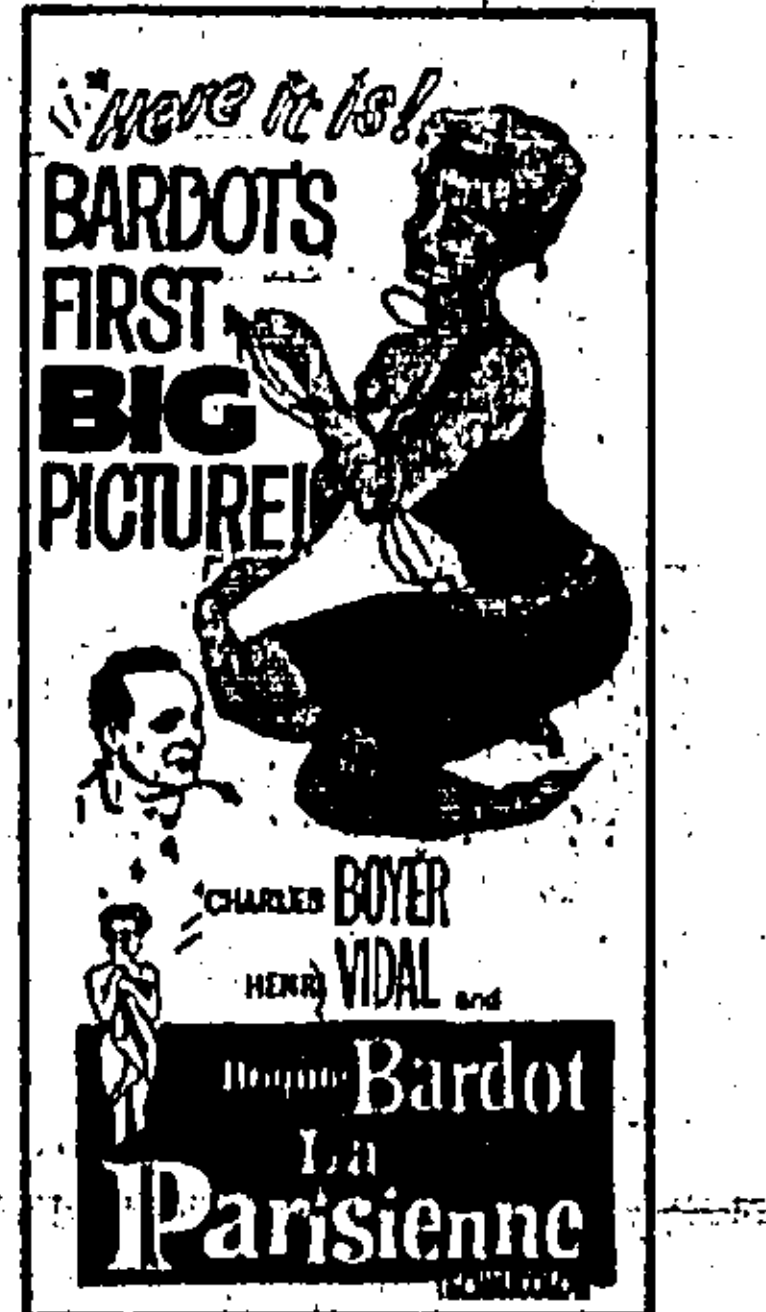
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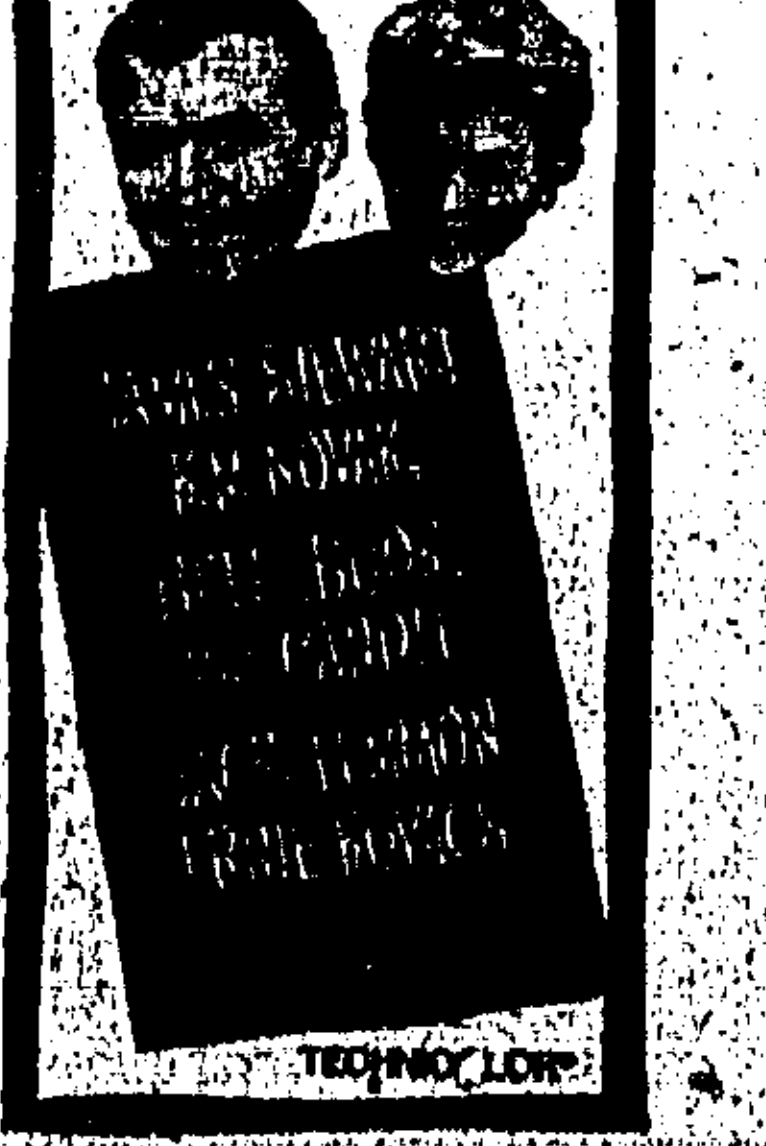


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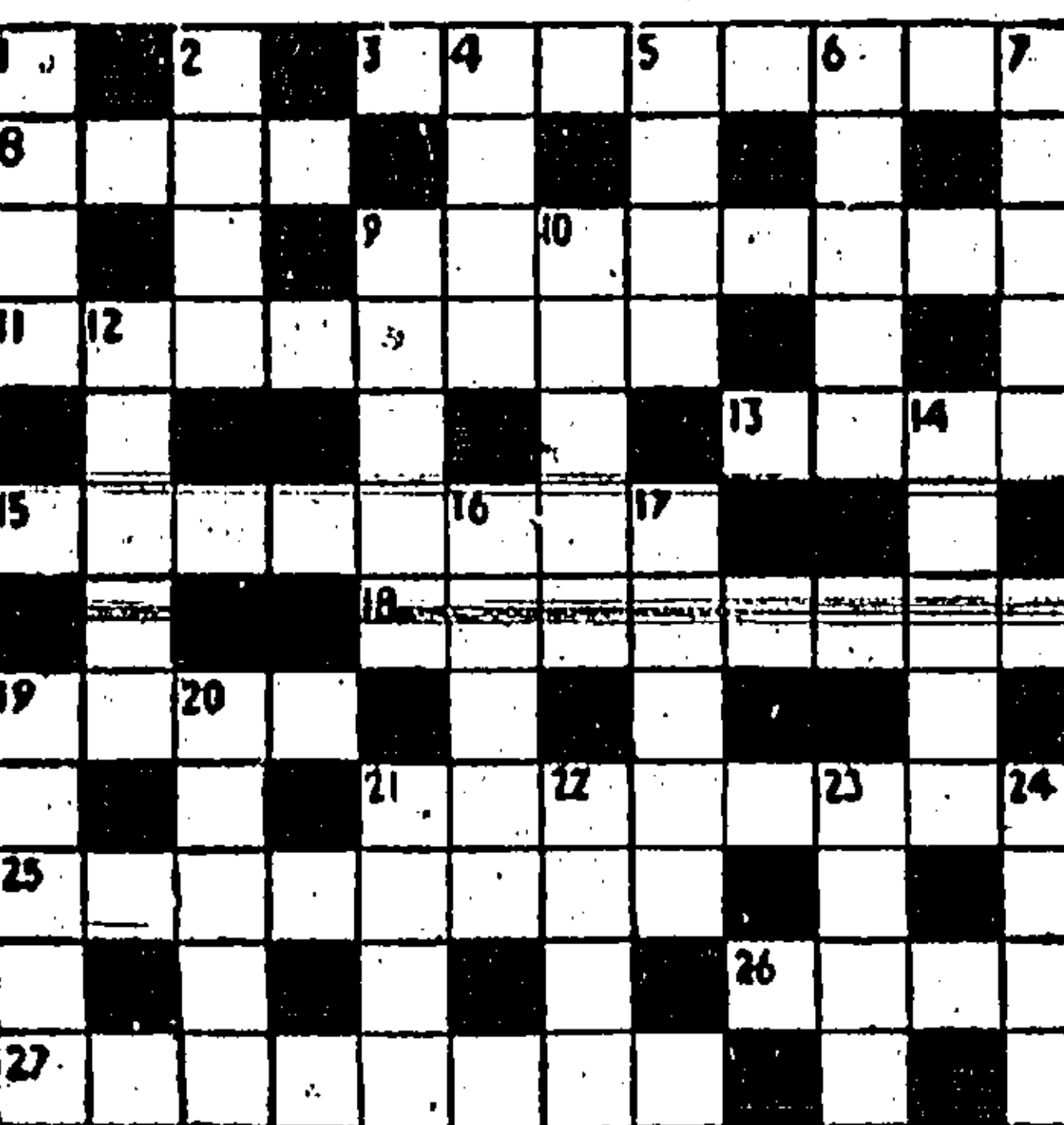
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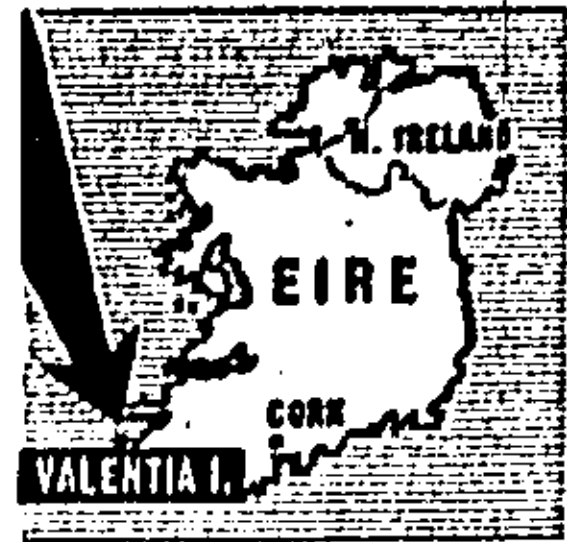
WATCH FOR IT!

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Bird of ill-omen for the prisoner at the bar (8).
 - 8 Typically French impetuosity (4).
 - 9 Reading instruction (4, 4).
 - 11 Takes the chair (8).
 - 13 Soft melody in the theatre (4).
 - 10 Such conditions interest meteorologists (8).
 - 18 Couldn't-care-less-ness (8).
 - 19 Poisonous creatures (4).
 - 21 Sanctity (8).
 - 25 One who makes good? (8).
 - 26 Settled for a dip (4).
 - 27 Feeling hanging over one? (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Like the ocean? (4).
 - 2 Place for bargains (4).
 - 4 Praise the old archbishop (4).
 - 5 Containers (4).
 - 6 Make frivolous objection (5).
 - 7 Drink once seen at Wimbledon (5).
 - 9 These waters rise and fall (5).
 - 10 Just relax and send the money (6).
 - 12 Edible turnovers? (6).
 - 13 Creature with a hundred eyes (5).
 - 14 Voice (6).
 - 17 Carry on high (6).
 - 19 Races round land? (5).
 - 20 On which plumbers should be expert (5).
 - 21 Conceal the skin (4).
 - 22 Folkestone feature (4).
 - 23 He turns up in church (4).
 - 24 This water, so to speak, spoils neatness! (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Forbid, 5 Swamp, 8 Rank, 9 Ransom, 11 Impel, 12 Tinsel, 14 Tern, 16 Eject, 18 Ozono, 19 Odes, 20 Redem, 21 Drama, 23 Allego, 25 Tria, 27 Rayon, 28 Nectar, Down: 1 Fury, 2 Rant, 3 Iron, 4 Dismant, 5 Skilled, 6 Aspires, 7 Putsie, 10 Divan, 13 Founder, 14 Toplary, 15 McTrain, 17 Jewel, 19 Ordain, 21 Elm, 22 Melt, 23 Weir.



I DROVE through the Kingdom of Kerry. To the left towered the brown peaks of the Macgillycuddy's Reeks, and the mist-covered Carruntuohill, the highest mountain in Ireland.

On the right was the gentle, calm blue of Dingle Bay. Boys on donkeys waved as we passed, old ladies puffed at their clay pipes, tinkers' carts rattled down the lane.

I was on my way to the most westerly tip of Ireland.

In all shades

The road (and the railway) ended at the village of Cahirciveen, where rows of cottages with yellow, blue, and green stretched back from the shore.

The sun shone down as in early summer. The Gulf Stream brings a freak climate to this short stretch of coast. Frosts are rare. The scene was pure Spanish Mediterranean.

Forty miles away was that self-conscious centre of the Irish tourist industry, Killarney. It might have been 400 miles. Not many cockle shells of shagreened Americans get this far.

But my journey was not yet done. Beyond Cahirciveen lay the Atlantic and the island of Valentia—the last parish before America.

That was where I was going. Pat Murphy's ferry journey must be one of the shortest Atlantic crossings. It took about 15 minutes. We chugged towards the group of red and white houses at the foot of the brown and green hills of the island.

A relic?

It was along this coast that the Spanish Armada was wrecked. The survivors settled here, and although their names have become lost over the years, their features, dark hair, and olive skins have not.

Some say that the name Valentia (called Valentia on some maps) is a direct relic of these times. Others say it is a corruption of an Irish word.

Norman Ross, who came on the ferry, is a leading citizen of the island's 1,000 population.

"Spain?" he said. "We have almost as much contact with them as with Ireland. Spanish trawlers are in here all the time, and Spanish and Gaelic songs mingle in the bar."

"But we are a little country on our own here, really."

It's so LANGUID where Spain and Ireland merge



Relax... and why worry about the time?

by ROBERT WALSH

I discovered this to be only too true when I wanted to phone the mainland, only two-thirds of a mile away.

Apparently I could send a cable to New York, which would be delivered at the New York address in 20 minutes, but to phone Cahirciveen I would have to wait six hours.

The first Trans-Atlantic cable service was started at Valentia in 1866, and apart from a short break in the Irish Civil War in 1922, there has been an uninterrupted service ever since.

Time off...

"We often send messages from Valentia to relatives in America," said James Dennis, who has worked at the cable station for 40 years. "It is not so easy to contact the mainland as the postmistress has to take some time off, you know."

I wandered down the street of Valentia, admiring the cleanliness and colours of the cottages, most of which take in boarders, and some of which can be rented in the summer for as little as £1 a week.

I was halted from a passing car. This was an event, as there are only five motor vehicles on the island—two of them tractors. A head reminiscent of a laughing leprechaun popped out of the window. It was, I learned, Father O'Sullivan, priest of the last parish before America.

"Have you got ten minutes?" he asked.

Everyone in the County of Kerry always has at least ten minutes.

"I am going to take you to see one of the finest sights you will see anywhere in the world," he said.

We climbed up a steep track, past cottages with smoke curling from their chimneys, past old men leading carts. We rounded a corner.

Before us was the finest panorama I have ever seen. Immediately below lay the Atlantic, enormous breakers crashing on the rocks.

Across the water was Douglas Head, jutting out from the mainland. Around us lay several small islets.

Said Norman Ross later: "On these islands you can bathe on deserted strands. You have a good chance of getting a whole island to yourself for the day. A launch will take you there for a few pence."

"People come here to do nothing, you know."

It seemed an excellent idea. But if you must do something, then there is some of the finest deep sea fishing in Europe (four Irish records) shooting, tennis, and all the activities associated with a seaside holiday.

There is even a small cinema, which plays, after the Irish national anthem at the end of the show, the tune Valentia.

Purest air

Rare tropical plants, normally seen only in glasshouses, grow all over the island. There is a small plot of bamboo.

The trouble is that the air in Valentia is so relaxing and so pure that it is all you can do to put one foot in front of the other.

"Some German scientists came here recently," said Norman Ross. "They came here because it was the purest air they could find. They needed it for their research. Now they

are coming back for their holidays. You can't say more than that, can you?"

Lazily, I lifted one leg over the other. I said I couldn't.

I looked at the palm trees outside and the distant mountains of Ireland beyond.

"One man came here for a week-end in April. He stayed until November 11," said Ross. "Another man has been here 26 years. You can relax here; and there's not so many places you can relax."

Let's see now—what time did they say I had to catch my train home?

—(London Express Service).



"To the African the march of man has become a living reality... He wishes to take part in it... He shall take part in it..." Mr. Oliver Lyttelton (now Lord Chandos), speaking as Colonial Secretary, on the Central African Federation in June 1953.

London Express Service.

A Bernard Harris INVESTIGATION

How could anyone forget those millions?

For 14 years the people of Britain have waited for their Post-war Credits to be repaid. The amount now owed is £431,000,000. No longer is the fear of inflation a valid excuse for the Government's refusal to act. Chancellor Heathcoat Amory can give the "go ahead" in his Budget soon—and this is one way he could do it.

TUCKED away in desks and tin boxes in homes throughout the country are millions of scraps of yellowing paper which have become the modern Briton's symbol of frustration.

Those scraps of paper bear the royal coat of arms. They are promises to pay money and are backed with the full authority of the British Government.

Yet today many of their owners look upon them as if they were the busted bonds of Czarist Russia.

In most people's minds the very name—Post-war Credits—is simply another way of describing a broken promise.

They have almost abandoned hope that they will ever receive the money represented by those bits of paper. Or if they do, they think they will be too old to enjoy it.

Must this sense of grievance go on? Must these people continue to have this frustration that they have been "done" by the Government? And that the Government just doesn't care? There is no reason at all.

THE PROBLEM

On April 7 Mr Heathcoat Amory will be disclosing to the nation a Budget which everyone expects to be booming and buoyant.

If he chooses to do so he can include in it a scheme for dealing with Post-war Credits. And I suggest that there is hardly a single proposal which would give more joy to more people than this.

Consider the problem Mr Amory has inherited. Post-war Credits were the brain-child of the late Lord Keynes. In theory they were splendid. In practice an overwhelming flop.

The idea was to curb inflation in wartime by taxing the people more heavily. And to hand back to them some of this additional taxation after the war to offset deflation.

Sir Kingsley Wood, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, adopted the idea in his Budget of 1941 and it was continued for the next four years.

Taxpayers were issued with certificates for amounts of money corresponding with the increased income tax they had paid because of reduction in the earned income and personal allowances.

"If it is proposed," said an official statement in 1941, "to give

WILL MR. AMORY INCLUDE THIS SAUCE IN HIS BUDGET MIXTURE?

Most people interpreted "after the war" as meaning reasonably enough, when the war ended. But to the Socialist Government of 1945 it meant any year after the war—even next century, if need be.

For it was faced with accumulated credits of £705 million. To have released that amount of money when the country was desperately short of goods would have produced a tremendous inflation.

So the credits were frozen, except only for people of pensionable age. Men of 65 and women of 60 could cash their certificates. The others had to wait and hope.

That remains the position today, nearly 14 years after the ending of the war.

Repayments under the age qualification amounted last year to only £17,600,000.

The credits still owed by the Government amount to about £431 million.

How many people are owed money? Their number is reckoned at about 8,000,000.

At the present almost impenetrable rate of repayment it will be 1968 before the last of them gets his money—the third "post-war year".

But at last, hope began to stir. Many questions are being asked in Parliament. M.P.s seek to obtain a cue to the Chancellor's intentions.

So the questions go on and on. But I do not think the



ing from just over £25 to a maximum of £325.

What should be done for them?

Their credit certificates should be exchanged for bonds carrying 4½ or 5 per cent interest which could be held indefinitely if the holder wanted income. Or if he preferred cash facilities should be made available for them to be sold in the stock markets.

Action along lines like this is, I think, the least that must be done.

The holders of the Post-war Credits have not received a penny of interest on the money they were owed.

Even worse, the value of the money extracted from them has shrunk from year to year. If the credits were repaid in full tomorrow the buying power put in the hands of their holders would be little more than half what was originally taken from them.

THE BENEFITS

You may agree that a scheme such as I have outlined would be politically an astute move. By removing a deep-felt sense of grievance it would enhance the Government's popularity. But would it be wise? Is there not a risk, you may ask, that the sudden injection of so many millions into the economy might start inflation going again?

I suggest there is no danger whatever. When you remember what the Government has done recently in the way of freezing bank loans and wiping out hire-purchase restrictions, the extra millions from the Post-war Credits would carry no risk with them.

On the contrary, they would benefit the country. Filtering through the shops, they would stimulate production in the factories and reinforce the Government's measures to reduce unemployment.

If there were good reasons for depriving the British people of their money in past years, there are none now. They have had to wait long enough for what Sir Kingsley Wood called "a valuable part" of the "post-war dividend". They should have a "valuable part" of it now. There would be 8,000,000 holders of credits ranging from a few shillings up to £250 each. If the "post-war dividend" were paid off in cash at once, 4,000,000 holders of credits ranging from a few shillings up to £250 each would be able to cash their certificates. The others had to wait and hope.

'Crazy Couples Clubs' Are The Newest Craze

NEW YORK.

LIFE in the suburbs of Manhattan has become so peaceful and predictable that dozens of young people are now joining "crazy couples clubs" in an urge to "get away from it all."

However, the members of these "crazy couples clubs" do not want to pay too high a price for their high-toned suburban town down to about £3 a couple. They try to keep the cost of

Each club consists of about a dozen couples who choose one or two nights every month for their off-beat entertainment.

The two couples who are elected to the "crazy couples club" then decide upon the madcap activities for the evening—keeping the budget well in mind.

During the past year club members have attended an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting and a bartenders' school in the same night. They have taken acting lessons, visited, mixed wrestling matches and dined in the Bowery—home and meeting-place of most of Manhattan's drunks and derelicts.

Hypnotised

Members have been hypnotised, tutored in the finer points of etiquette, and have been to Manhattan's dramatic Night Court.

Some of the bored suburbanites even took lessons in Yogi until one night when the mystic became irritated and tried to persuade him to hold their breath for five minutes—so they could "drop dead".

Mr Arnold Dornitz, a club member from Long Island, has tried to explain the extraordinary popularity of the crazy couples club. "We were getting tired of doing the same old things," he said.

"We were tired of battling our way into theatres and then fighting the mob to get a drink. Finally you get back to Long Island after midnight—£20 poorer—and what for?"

—(London Express Service).

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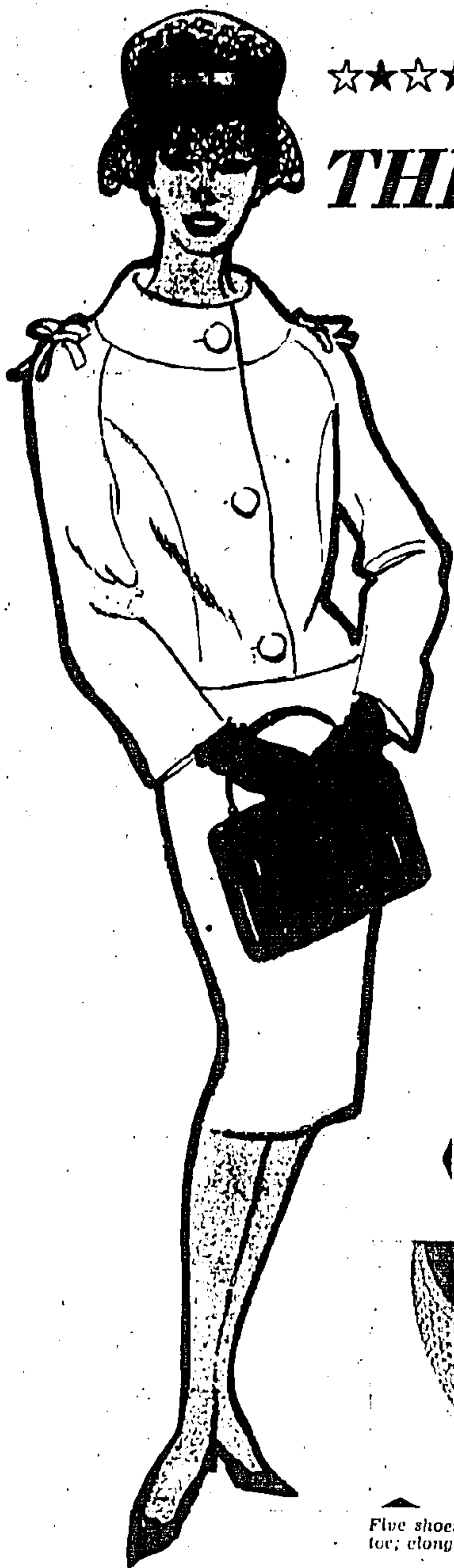
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WOMANSENSE

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THIS PAGE, is concerned not with the exotic, extravagant, unwearable fashions that hardly anybody can find and few can afford. It is pledged to concentrate on the clothes that every woman can buy and wear.

Today fashion may be fun but it is no frivolous matter. You can choose from over 50,000 different styles of shoes; 6,000 different hat shapes and more than 70,000 different designs of dresses. It is no easy matter choosing.



White glove kid for a soft-brimmed cloche banded with petersham in any colour you choose.



Acid yellow silk-and-mohair suit (not the fluffy kind) with peg top skirt and short tie-necked jacket.



Travelling bag of canvas bound with convincing patent, fitted with bottles. Black or dark blue.



DRAWINGS BY **Robb**
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALAN BOYD
London Express Service

New detail on an almond and cream tweed suit, inspired by Cardin—wider shoulders with bows, funnel neckline, a single-breasted jacket and slightly puffed sleeves.



Three-row necklaces of mixed crystal and coloured beads.



Alpaca dress and jacket in navy blue with an outside white cotton satin collar.



Collarless tunic suit in light blue boucle wool, seven-eighths coat and straight skirt.



Supple kid belt lined with silk for wearing with a shirt—under, not over, your suit.

Pillarbox red suit with black-and-white spotted silk overblouse. Jacket lined with same material.

Five shoes for spring suits: interwoven beige and white calf, sea blue pump with fine lacing on the toe; elongated pump in glaze kid; white toe cap and bow with an oval toe and shaped heel; thin buttoned strap held by a leather plait.

Household Hints

Hot water and vinegar on ammonia make the best cleaner for your flower vases.

An easy way to glaze a ham is with canned cranberry sauce. Garnish with peach halves steeped with more of the sauce.

Wrap leftovers in clear plastic wrap before putting them in the refrigerator, so that you can see at a glance what is on hand for early use.

Brighten ready-mix coffee cake by adding ½ cup chopped mar-

chino cherries to dry ingredients before adding liquid. Top with cinnamon crumbs and bake as directed.

Add flavour and colour to dessert topping mix by folding in ¼ cup crushed mints, wintergreen or peppermint after the product is reconstituted.

When you serve dessert topping mix with fruit or ice cream, flavour the mix with ½ teaspoon vanilla or orange flavouring instead of vanilla.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 23

BORN today the natural sciences make an appeal to you as a life career. You have a great deal of patience and would do well in research, for you are willing to spend long hours in the laboratory to prove as fact something you may suspect. Even if you do not go into science as a career, this attitude will be apt to permeate everything you do and affect the way in which you think things through.

Actually, in contrast to this side of your nature, you are very intuitive and if you will combine this with your ability for minute detail work, you should achieve greatness. Your "inspirations" come with great lightning-like speed, but it may take years to prove some ideas. You women are likely to be fond of sports and are above average when it comes to tennis. You might enter the professions that are usually open only to men and achieve success. You have a romantic nature, are fine companions, and are the life of the party.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Full moon brings an important influence into your life. Deal carefully with all people you meet. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Analyze your past; plan your future and then get to work instrumenting your plans. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Personal affairs can be important. Be sure that all your decisions are wisely made. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—The big day of this month for you. Make an important decision which influences your future.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A day which augurs the success for your hopes and dreams. Expect something good to happen. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you are self-confident and are decisive on something important, all goes well with you. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Combine business and pleasure profitably today. Overcome any minor setbacks easily. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Good fortune is now smiling, so make the most of your opportunities at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your own efforts and attitude pave the way for success or failure just now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An exciting and interesting opportunity may come your way. Be sure to take full advantage of it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—There can be minor problems—try solving them, which you need to solve today. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—There is romance in the air. You should find yourself happier than ever before with the one you love.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Mary-Jane Gets Her Wish

—Hiawatha's Idea Saves the Day—

—By MAX TRELL

MARY-JANE, the Rag Doll, was feeling sorry for herself. She told everyone in the playroom that she had no place to live in.

"But Mary-Jane!" said Harold, the Shadow Girl with the Turned About Name. "It isn't true that you have no place to live in! You're living in this whole big house just like everybody else!"

Knarf, the Stuffed Bear, and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, both told Mary-Jane she ought to be satisfied that she was so well taken care of by everyone. "You're never left under the table. You're never been pushed down the stairs!" said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

"And at night," said General Tin, "you can sleep with your head at the edge of the carpet. There aren't many Rag Dolls who have a carpet for their heads!"

But Mary-Jane kept saying, "No, no, no—I want my own house to live in." Then she pointed across the room to where Miss Gloria Doll, whose face was made of china and who had long, golden curls, lived in her own private Doll House.

Everyone could see that Miss Gloria's house had four rooms with carpets and chairs and tables and pictures and curtains and an ice-box and a stove and even a door-mat with the word "Welcome" woven into it.

"Then," Mary-Jane pointed to the Cuckoo Clock on the wall. "And everyone knew what she meant by that. She meant that she wanted a house like Mrs. Cuckoo had; a house right inside the clock. It was like a small cottage in the woods. Every half hour, day and night, Mrs. Cuckoo would open her door and call out the time."

"Or I'd like a house like that," said Mary-Jane as she pointed up to a cage hanging in the window.

It was the cage where Mr. Enrico Canary lived. It was a curious kind of house with bars instead of walls. Everyone in the playroom was sure that Mary-Jane wouldn't care much about living in a cage. Although, if the truth must be told, Mr. Enrico Canary always seemed happy in it.

But finally Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, who had just come into the room, said that he had a better idea for Mary-Jane than a house.

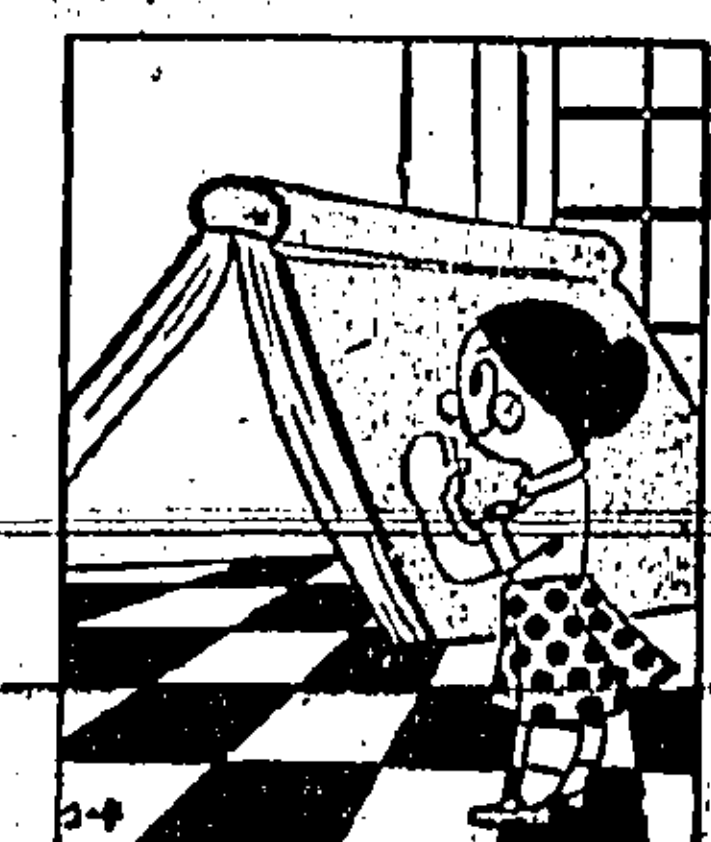
"My grandfather always lived in a tent. A tent is better than a house, Mary-Jane."

"Is it?" said Mary-Jane. "Why?"

"Because," said Hiawatha, "you can put your tent wherever you like. You can move it from one place to another. You can never move a house. But you can always move a tent."

"Yes, yes," said Mary-Jane. "But how can I even have a tent?"

"I'll build you one right away," said Hiawatha. "Everyone watched Hiawatha as he went to the bookcase, took out a book, opened it up, and stood it on the edge of its private beautiful tent!"



Mary-Jane clapped her hands. "It's wonderful!" she cried.

covers on the floor. It looked just like a tent!

When she saw her tent, Mary-Jane clapped her hands with delight. "It's wonderful!" she cried. Then she crawled inside the tent as everyone watched her.

Mary-Jane's legs stuck out of the tent and her head stuck out. But there never was a happier Rag Doll.

"I'm in my own private house," she kept saying over and over again. "I'm in my own private beautiful tent!"

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—14



At Rupert's call Dinkie appears slowly from under the hedge and the little bear studies the nervous creature. "You're black and you're a cat," he murmurs. "Can it have been you who startled Uncle Bruno? Have you been on the window sill?" Suddenly Dinkie dashes after them as fast as he can.



gives a hiss and bolts at top speed. Next second another shape streaks past in pursuit going so fast that it seems only a blur. "Whatever can that have been?" cries Rupert. For the moment he forgets all about Dr. Lion and he dashes after them as fast as he can.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"No, Stella, I insist on going Dutch—you're driving your car so the parking meter's on me!"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

If you don't want to believe this hand ever happened you are in full accord with me. Still it's a good story and it did happen East and West are entitled to some sort of a prize for hard luck.

South started proceedings with a bid of two clubs only to be informed that it was West's turn to bid. West proceeded to open three hearts and North was barred from bidding. When it came around to South he could have doubled and picked up a nice little profit but he had visions of something much better.

Three no-trump was a spread but South wanted a slam and a no-trump slam looked impossible because he surely couldn't get to dummy. So South bid six spades!

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 7 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠KQJ ♠K96 ♠A103 ♠K107
What do you do?
A—Bid two no-trump. With 13 points, 4-3-3-3 distribution and no four-card major suit you hold the classic two no-trump response.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of three diamonds. What do you do now?
ANSWER—Pass.

NORTH		11
♠	109	
♥	NONE	
♦	1097532	
♣	7432	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠	NONE	♠765432
♥	KQJ10980	♥7
♦	QJ8	♦84
♣	J109	♣885
SOUTH		
♠	AKQ	
♥	AK432	
♦	AK	
♣	AKQ	
North and South vulnerable		
West	North	East
3 ♠	Barred	Pass
3 ♠	Barred	Pass
(South bids out of turn)		
Opening lead—♥K		

East was too pleased with the contract to bother to double. All he did was pass like the cat that had just swallowed the canary.

West opened his king of hearts and South proceeded to wrap up his spade slam. All he had to do was take his ace of hearts and cash his ace-king of diamonds and ace-king-queen of clubs while poor East had to follow suit.

Then he simply crosses ruffed hearts and diamonds while poor East under-ruffed.

Eventually East made his last trump, his only trick.

South China 3, Police 2

POLICEMEN OFF THEIR BEAT

Depleted South China Deserve Place In Senior Shield Final

By I. M. MACTAVISH

The semi-final Senior Shield Soccer match between South China and Police at the Government Stadium yesterday was an astonishing game. Not astonishing in its grandeur but rather in the listless approach of the players to the proceedings. Never once was there a suggestion of genuine urgency from either side and there would have been no surprise if the players had offered an apology to the fans for keeping them hanging around the Stadium so long for so little return.

South China now move into the final of the Senior Shield by reason of their casual Sunday afternoon stroll but, if the Police had had the enthusiasm and the bristling, bubbling cup tie spirit that one normally associates with knock-out football, the final score in favour of South China by three goals to two might have been very different indeed.

It was truly fantastic to see some of the Police players smiling casually into position or retrieving the ball as though they had all the time in the world when in fact they were behind and the Stadium clock was ticking away the vital seconds.

A perfect example of what I mean came six minutes from the end when South China were resting comfortably on their laurels with the scoreboard reading 3-1 in their favour.

10 Fit Players

The Police launched an attack and the South China defenders sort of shrugged their shoulders as though to say we've seen all this before. . . . but the ball broke loose and Mak Wing-hung quickly pushed it into the net to cut the deficit to a solitary goal.

Six minutes left for play. . . a place in the Shield Final at stake. . . South China with only ten fit players. . . glory just ahead. . . but only a half-hearted put on the back from Choi King-ming. Mak's goal brought hardly a murmur from the crowd and it was received with almost cold indifference by his colleagues. Indeed it was astonishing, fantastic, or whatever you like to call it, but to coin a phrase—it was a most "un-cup-like" situation.

When that second Police goal was scored one would have expected the lawmen to explode into action, one would have thought that the realisation of the new opportunity would have sent them swashbuckling into the attack for at that stage they had everything to win and absolutely nothing to lose. But not a bit of it.

Instead the team seemed to have resigned themselves to defeat and even when they almost scored again the vital urgency of the occasion seemed to pass them by.

Inexplicable

It was all quite inexplicable and the first glimmer of real enthusiasm we saw came about a couple of minutes from the end when the Police attack forced a corner on the right wing. It was the last chance.

Skipper Roy Moss—how hard he worked to put some life into his lethargic team mates—routed to his men to come and pick the South China goal and it was only after repeated

attempts that the ball was sent into the goal. The Police attack forced a corner on the right wing. It was the last chance. Skipper Roy Moss—how hard he worked to put some life into his lethargic team mates—routed to his men to come and pick the South China goal and it was only after repeated

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ONE OF MANY . . . one of the many scoring chances missed by South China in yesterday's match. Photo here shows South China centre-forward Lee Yuk-tak within scoring distance only to be robbed off the ball at the last moment.—China Mail Photo.

Surrey Cricketers Criticised For Lack Of Sportsmanship

By Frank Worrell

The Sports Editor of a British Sunday newspaper declared yesterday that he has been left "confused and ashamed" by a book in which West Indian cricketer Frank Worrell attacks an English cricket team.

Worrell alleges in the book that when the West Indians were beating Surrey at the Oval in 1957, some members of the County team swore at the visitors, their supporters and the umpires.

"Ashamed"

J. L. Manning, Sports Editor of the Sunday Dispatch, devotes his entire column today to reviewing Worrell's book under the heading: "Why no action to probe this?"

He writes: "The devil himself is playing in English cricket. These unhappy thoughts, building long before the unpleasantness of the last MCC tour in Australia, boiled over this weekend."

"I am left unhappy and ashamed by a book I have just read and am worried about the future of our oldest team game."

"Have we really lost the decencies of sportsmanship in the eyes of the world?" Mr Manning asks.

"Have we destroyed the moral beauty of cricket in the land where it was created?"

"The questions are put after reading what Frank Worrell, one of the most quietly-mannered and gentlemanly players from the West Indies, has to say about Surrey—the champions and pride of English cricket."

Manning adds that he must have left much unsaid besides.

The Beginning

Manning then quotes extensively Worrell's allegations against the Surrey team.

The trouble, the West Indian cricketer asserts, began when his team mate Agarwal was given out after an appeal for a catch.

"From that moment," Worrell writes, "Surrey players kept up a stream of belly-aching."

He and Walcott were abused when the Surrey players changed over between overs and there was incessant talking as the bowler was coming up to bowl.

Peter May, Surrey and England captain, more than once told his men to "steady on" but got no response.

Worrell comments that most of the language from the Surrey players was "more violent than anything that we had ever heard before during a game."

Worrell adds that if the Surrey team "would behave as they did against us in an exhibition match I shudder to think what they would do when vital championship points were at stake."

He goes on: "The entire West Indian touring party was shattered by this experience. We never knew cricket could be played like that."

"Never in my life did I ever think I would advocate giving cricket umpires power to send a player off the field. But my experience at the Oval has taught me that such a reform is necessary."

"If the umpires had had such powers some of the Surrey side would not have remained on the field."

"If we had behaved half as badly as Surrey behaved on that last day we would have been dubbed as a lot of savages—and deservedly so."

Manning describes these as "harsh words which will not be forgotten easily" and a dreadful condemnation of a team which contained so many English cricketers led by England's captain.

Mr Manning asks why no action was taken at the time and declares that "Worrell is a good witness."

He concludes by saying: "The only pity is that his criticism has been left so late. Also it is only too true that all over the world English cricket is condemned as lacking sportsmanship and the ability to take defeat without whining."

"No Leadership"

"They can't all be wrong. The root of the trouble is that English cricket has no leadership—on or off the field."

"The devil that is being driven from professional football is taking refuge in cricket."

The Sunday Dispatch quotes Stuart Sutcliffe, former Surrey captain, as describing Worrell's charges as a "lot of rubbish."

Sutcliffe added: "Surrey are not entirely a band of angels but during my time I never heard any of our players swearing at an opponent."

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

NAV BHARAT THRASHED 8-3 BY MACAO XI

By A China Mail Reporter

In an extremely one-sided game, the visiting Macao hockey team thrashed the local first division side, Nav Bharat, by eight goals to three before a large crowd at Sookmupoo yesterday afternoon.

The game tended to drag, especially during the opening minutes, but the Macao players picked up as they went along and the pace quickened towards the end.

Nav Bharat goalie Soares tried playing out as well as back, but neither tactic proved fruitful, as the Macao forwards always seemed to find the gap.

Another factor that was very prominent, once again during the opening stages, was the aimless hitting and unconstructive play by both teams.

As the game progressed Macao, however, settled down and with their forwards ripping big holes in the Nav Bharat defence and their defence pin-pointing the opposing front ranks, goals came with rapid succession.

Nav Bharat's star player was undoubtedly centre-forward Hussein who scored all their three goals.

The Macao forward line comprising, from left to right, A. Cordero, A. Jorge, L. Ritchie, F. Marques and L. Cunha, all played well although there were occasional when I thought Jorge was holding on to the ball just a fraction too long.

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Colony Open Tennis Court singles semi-final at Chater Road, 4.45 p.m.

Inter-schools annual athletic meeting, Caroline Hill, 11 a.m.

Annual meeting of HK Lawn Tennis Association, Club Luncheon, 5.30 p.m.

Colony Open Tennis Court singles semi-final at Chater Road, 4.45 p.m.

Ladies' Annual Spring Meeting & Prizes presentation at Fanning, 5.30 p.m.

Manila Yachtsmen Arriving Thursday For 2-Day Interport

A team from the Manila Yacht Club are due to arrive in the Colony this Thursday to take part in a two-day Yachting Interport at Easter against the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

In contrast to all other Interports previously held in Hongkong, the venue chosen for this event is Junk Bay as better sailing conditions are expected to be obtained there. A suitable triangular course based on the Olympic pattern has also been planned.

The two classes of yachts to be used for the Interport are the Dragon class and the smaller, more recently introduced "L" class yachts.

The Manila team will have a chance to familiarise themselves with local sailing conditions and boats on Friday morning and afternoon when a general "shake down" and team practice will take place.

The teams of helmsmen taking part are as follows:

The Teams

MANILA YACHT CLUB
Dragons: F. Preysler (Team Captain), H. Lockwood, E. Westly, P. Picornell, A. Capotosto.

"L's": C. Morton, D. Muni, R. Knecht, N. Benton.

ROYAL H.K. YACHT CLUB
Dragons: P. E. M. Sedgwick (Team Captain), D. A. C. T. Hancock, J. A. Farrer, M. J. Holman, W. M. van der Goe.

"L's": G. B. Howell, J. A. Nichols, Col. Waller, M. J. Cadner.

Cocktail Party

Mrs. Stock, wife of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's Commodore Prof. F. E. Stock will present the prizes at a cocktail party on Sunday evening at the Yacht Club. The Manila team will emplane for home on Monday, March 30.

An interesting programme of entertainment has been planned for the visitors which will include a Chinese dinner at the Peiking Restaurant on Friday evening.

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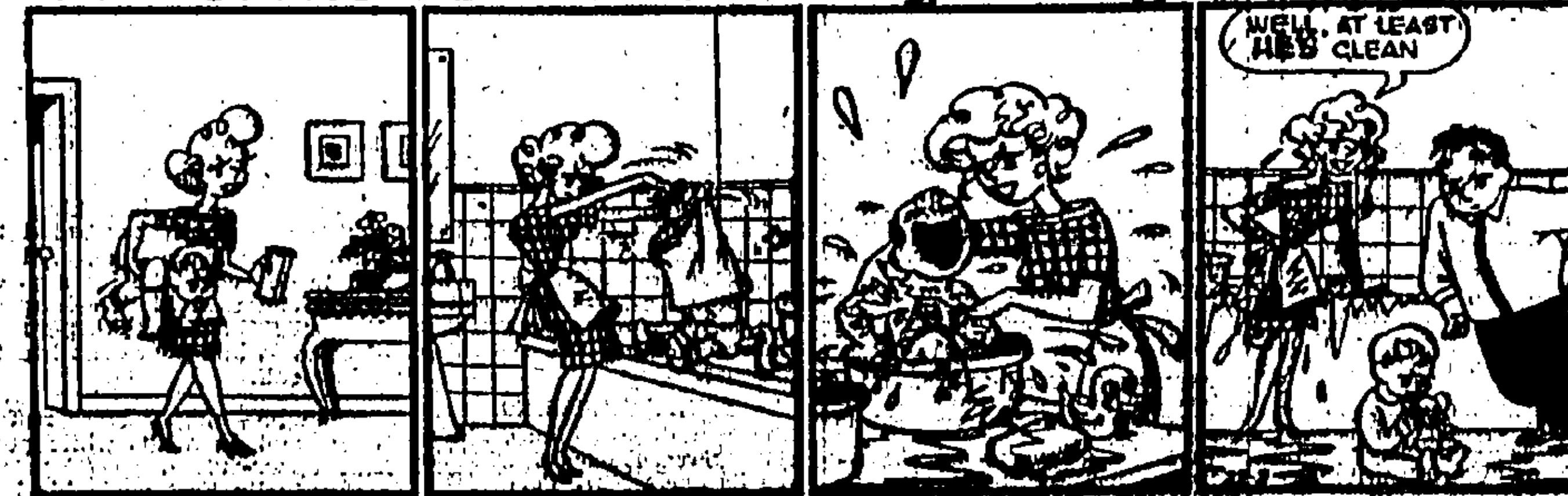
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THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



Headaches
Toothaches
Colds
are quickly overcome by
CAPASPIN

against fleas, bugs and other pest,
remember:
NEOCID is always best!

NEOCID SPRAY, NEOCID BOMB-O-BOMB PRODUCTS OBTAINABLE
IN ALL CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.

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Dodgers Qualify For Softball Final Play-Off

ELIMINATE CHALLENGING CARDINALS 7-6 IN A BRILLIANT LATE RALLY

By OLLY VAS

A tremendous homer off the bat of veteran Alvaro Souza in the week's main junior softball attraction gave the Cardinals visions of a possible pennant play-off but the Dodgers rallied strongly in the dying stages of the game to take the decision by seven runs to six.

Results of other games were as anticipated except for one upset when the Matadors edged out the University girls by 12-12 in a ladies' match which the University side had been strongly favoured to win.

In the Junior league the Cheyennes played heads-up softball to end the contest in five short innings, the Overseas hoisting the white flag when the score reached 11 runs to their one.

Cheyenne pitcher Henry Vianne had extremely bad luck, just missing a no-hit game as the Overseas registered a solitary single.

Tranquillisers

The Eagles beat the Diamonds 8-7 and the Comets had an easy time in beating the University by 12 runs to three, both matches being just the tranquillisers to put you into a sleepy mood. It was that bad.

The Dodgers and Cardinals game was played off before a good crowd and Eddie Medina became Dodger hurler Baker Hussain's first strikeout victim.

Eddie Rozario surprised everyone present with a neat single to get on base and quickly stole second and third in daring fashion.

Sonny Machado then pushed Rozario across the plate for the first run of the game when the Dodger infield elected to make a play on Machado at first but Machado beat the relay to the sack, Rozario scoring on the play.

Very Shaky

Alvaro Souza fanned for the second out. A base on balls to Demetrio Xavier followed and the Dodgers now looked very shaky indeed.

Carlos Baptista's hit past second base had Machado stepping on home plate for the second run Xavier going to third. Then with two runners on Baker Hussain just couldn't put a strike over and Danny Nunes walked to load the bases.

But Hussain made up for it by striking out Robert Oles and so pitching himself out of a really dangerous situation.

Both sides were out in 1-2-3 order for the next two frames.

The Cards failed to add to the score in the top of the fourth and it appeared as if the inept optimists in the stands would get their wish, a three-way tie among the two teams and the Cheyennes for at this stage of the game they could be pardoned for saying that the Cards were "a sure thing" to win. The Dodgers, however, had other ideas.

Shocking Infield

After Robert Hussain had struck out to open the Dodgers, half of the fourth inning Boco Ozario laid down a safe bunt and Carlos Carillo leaped onto one of Machado's legs and the ball ended up in centre-field. Junior Diesta lifted a lazy fly ball to the infield for the second out. Kinson Leung worked Machado for a walk and amid some deafening cheers as the bases were now brimming with over eager Dodgers Antonio Diesta drove in two runs with a sharp hit to left and the scoreboard now read Dodgers 2, Cardinals 2. Baker Hussain fanned to end the inning.

In the top of the fifth inning Alvaro Souza, ex-Blackhawk player and well-known in Junior league softball circles a few years back blasted one of Hussain's fast balls to left field for a round trip when the dust had cleared three runs had crossed the plate.

In the bottom half of the sixth a series of errors on some simply shocking infield plays let in four Dodger runs and the last inning got going with the Philippines now clearly on top and deserving of their one-run lead with the score now 8-5.

Deciding Run

The Cards tied it up on two fielding choices to make it all square at six apiece but Boco Ozario nailed the deciding run on a wild pitch to win the game.

Both pitchers were in grand form, Machado striking out 10 and Hussain six. The big difference was that Machado got no support from the quietest around him.

The Dodgers had more than their normal quota of good luck while the Cardinals can lay the

blame squarely on their infield for throwing away the match in the sixth inning when they gave up four costly runs to the opposition.

There have been better performances put up by both sides.

The Dodgers made the most of the losers' errors and won on this account. They may not be so fortunate again and will have to play much better softball if they entertain the idea of winning the title.

FANTASTIC PERU WELCOME FOR ALEX OLMEDO

Tennis player Alex Olmedo, Peru's gift to the United States Davis Cup team, was given a "fantastic" reception today when he arrived back in his native country after a five-year absence.

More than 20,000 were at the Lima airport when the commercial airliner carrying Olmedo and some of his Davis Cup team-mates arrived three hours late.

"This is fantastic," said young Earl Buchholz, of St. Louis, who was Olmedo's team-mate on the U.S. team that defeated Australia in the Davis Cup challenge round in December. "I've never seen anything like it."

Perry Jones, non-playing captain of the American team, also accompanied Olmedo on his glorious return to Peru.

Proud

"It's wonderful, just wonderful," Jones kept repeating at the airport.

Olmedo, overcome by emotion, admitted he was "tremendously pleased" by the reception.

"I was proud of the opportunity given me to represent my country and the United States in the Davis Cup matches," said the 22-year-old Peruvian, who is a student at the University

of Southern California.

Police said today's reception for Olmedo was the greatest ever tendered a Peruvian sports hero.

In addition to the crowd at

Lima, March 22.

Following another reception tonight, Olmedo will leave by plane for Arequipa tomorrow.

U.P.I.

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Here's a man who knows how to slim the easy way—no tiring physical jerks. Just a daily five minute massage with the Rallie Health Belt, keeps his waistline trim and firm. Try it yourself—it's a grand way to lose that "tummy" and get to feeling as healthy and lively as a twenty-year-old! Recommended by the medical profession, it is a safe and invigorating home massage treatment for people of all ages.

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WHITFIELD WANDERERS TOO GOOD FOR BACCHANALIANS IN CHARITY RUGBY MATCH

By PAK LO

Before the charity match on Saturday afternoon the players were dutifully inspected by a four-footed, rather shaggy, representative of the Battersea Dog's Home.

It sniffed rather suspiciously at some of the participants, avoided the referee, and having duly anointed the posts retired to the stand to watch the ensuing proceedings in which the Whitfield Wanderers proved their undoubted superiority over the Bacchanalians by 13 points (two goals, one try) to nil.

The Wanderers fully deserved their victory for their pack was far superior in the lineouts and scrums, and their two halves fitted together extremely well, and managed to start quite a few good moves which were only stopped by the strong defence of the Bacchanalians.

Too Good

In the lineouts, the Wanderers, with Linfoot getting to the ball almost every time, were too good for the Bacchanalians pack who could easily have turned the tables had they gone through the lineout to get at the halves, but this they did not do, and the Wanderers had plenty of time to steady themselves and attack.

The Bacchanalians' attack was not too strong, and though Scruby was eliciting out some nice passes to Valentine the latter, like the remainder of his three was lying too deep both in attack and defence, and this gave the Wanderers the chance to get to them before they had gained ground.

Lochrrie was also disappointing, and his recent smash in which he lost some teeth seems to have quietened the "tiger" in him to a large extent.

At scrum-half Scruby did very well behind a slow heeling pack, but never showed any inclination to help Valentine find a gap in the defence.

The handling of the Wanderers' three was much surer with Pollard and Putlock settling down well and showing a definite improvement. Putlock in fact should be a definite asset to any XV next season, and with a little more confidence in his own ability he may well make the Colony side within a short time.

The Cards tied it up on two fielding choices to make it all square at six apiece but Boco Ozario nailed the deciding run on a wild pitch to win the game.

Both pitchers were in grand form, Machado striking out 10 and Hussain six. The big difference was that Machado got no support from the quietest around him.

was too far ahead and the ball went over the dead-ball line. The Wanderers slowly pushed the Bacchanalians back into their own half and from that point on were seldom in any danger. Just before half time the Bacchanalians were penalised inside their own 25 and a short kick gave the ball to Elliott who weaved through the defence to score near the posts. No conversion, 3-0.

The second half started with a burst by the Bacchanalians but their efforts died away and the Wanderers took control again.

The forwards forced their way uphill until they had only a few yards to go, and a scrum was ordered. Elliott passed the quick heel out to Kirkland who tore through to score under the posts. Crawford found little difficulty in converting, 8-0.

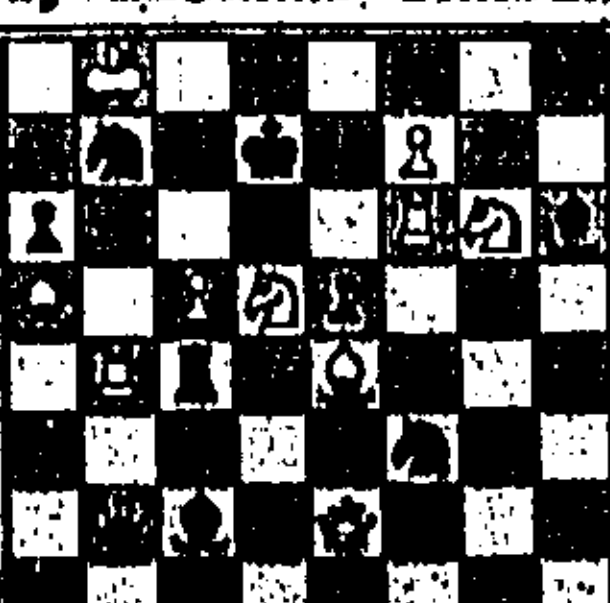
Macao Tour

Near the end the Bacchanalians got a nice move under way but Pollard intercepted a pass to Valentine. He took it on in a scrum, then picked up and crossed the line. Roberts who had chased him, caught him and held him up and was forcing him over the dead-ball line when Pollard threw the ball backwards over his head into Kirkland's eager hands who was following up. All he had to do was drop down with it. Crawford again converted to make it 12-0.

The tour to Macao is now well in hand though the referees have yet to settle on their representative but one of the better known ones will probably undertake the whistling. Quite a bit of advance publicity is being arranged, and it is hoped this game will go over well in Macao.

CHESS

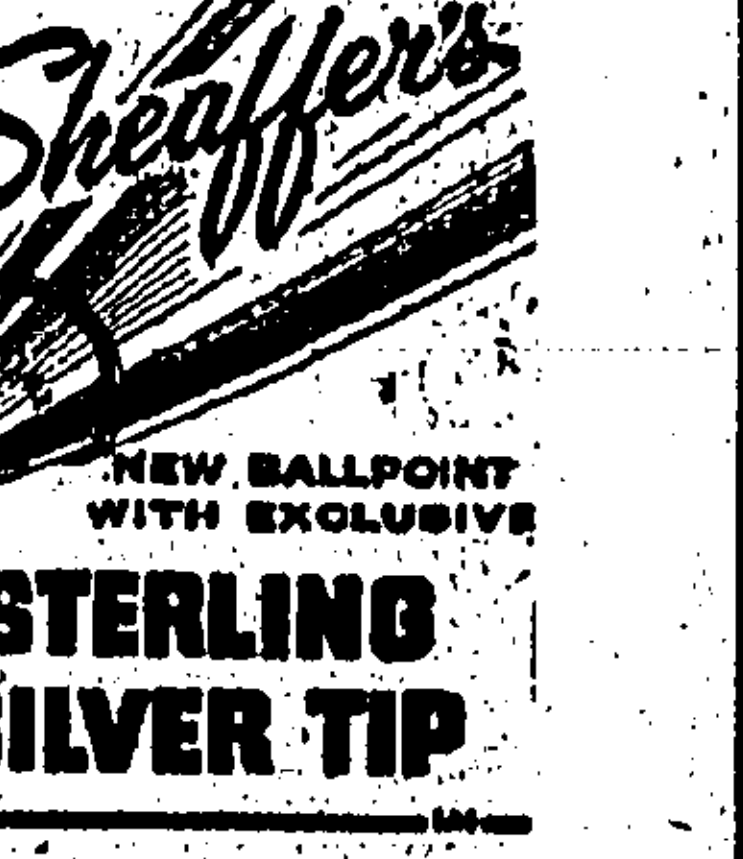
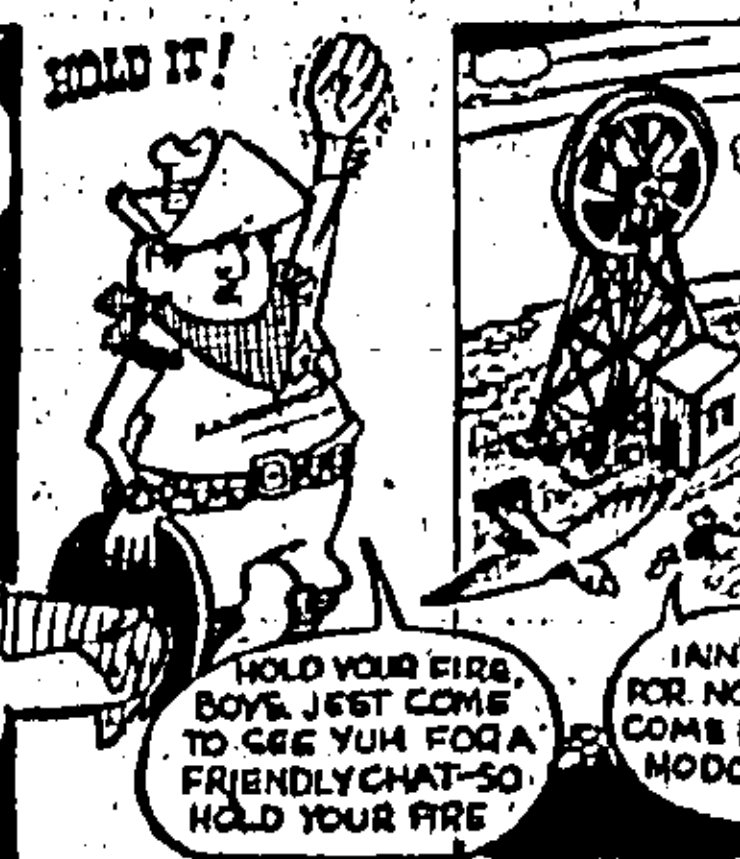
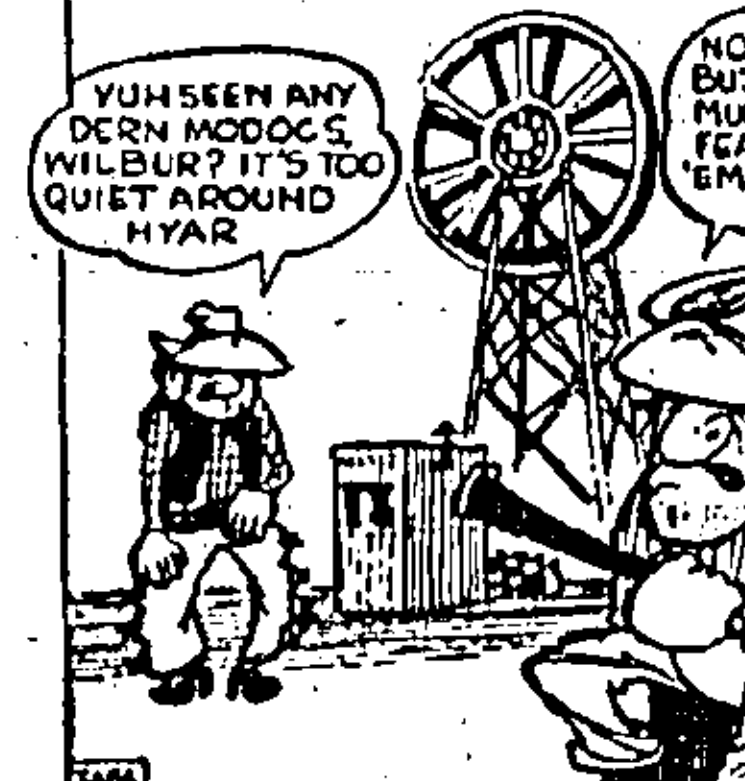
by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by A. Karlatrom (U.S. Chess Federation, 1946). White to play and mate in two moves.

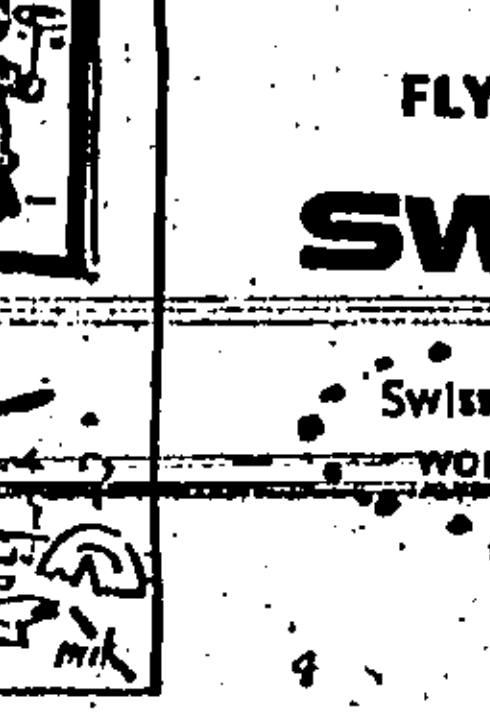
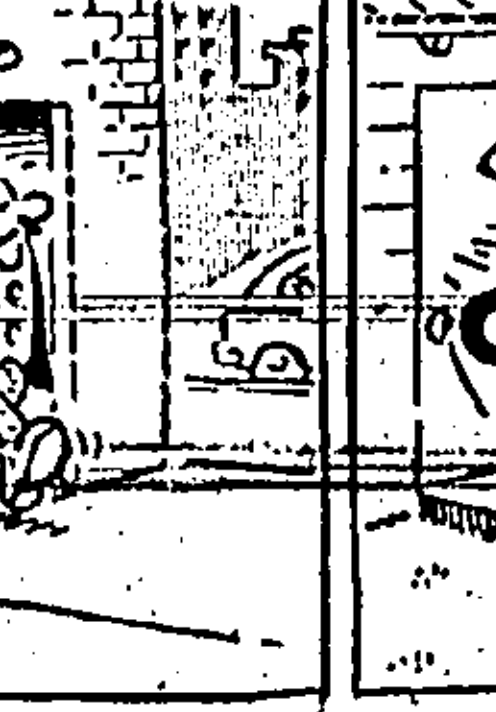
FOUR D. JONES

MEANWHILE AT THE MINERFIELD...



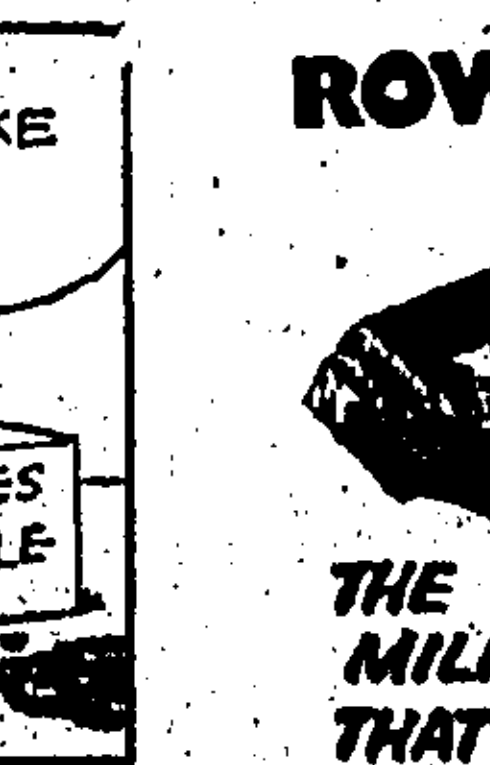
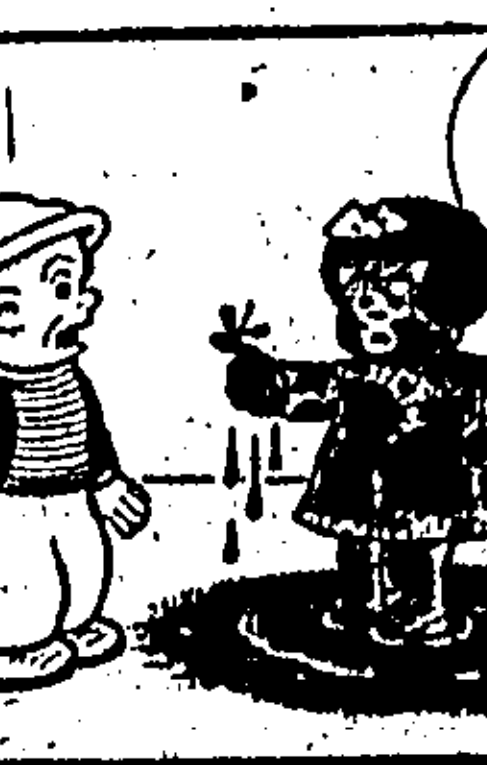
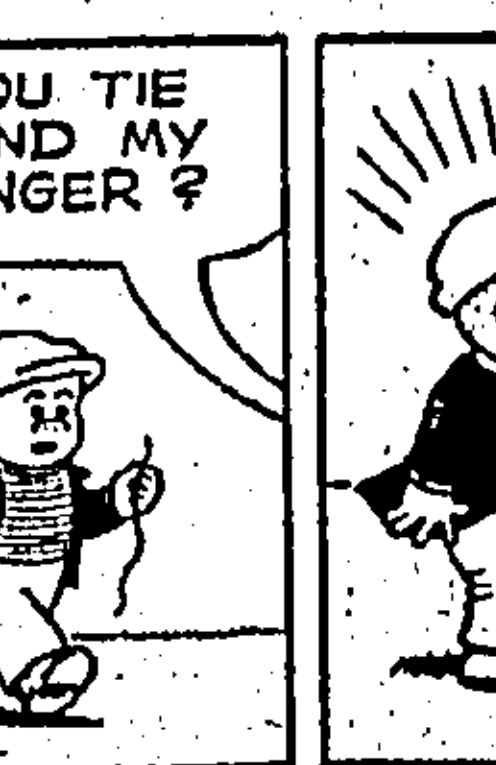
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By Mik



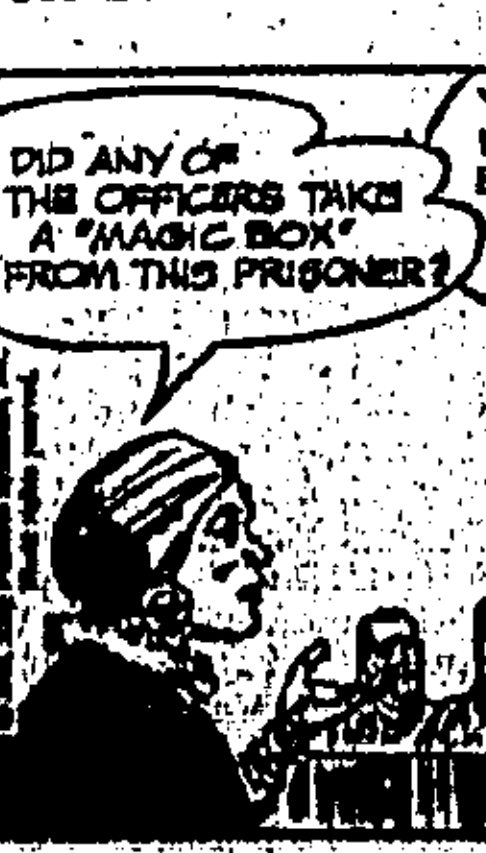
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



CHINA MAIL

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SALE FLORIN Take advantage of
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Easter. Agnes Black, 2, Canton
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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG &
SHANGHAI HOTELS,
LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given
that the Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of the Shareholders
of The Hongkong & Shanghai
Hotels, Ltd., will be held at the
Registered Office of the
Company (Second Floor,
Telephone House, Des Voeux
Road, Central, Hongkong), on
Wednesday, 15th April, 1959,
at Noon, for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the
Board of Directors together
with the Statement of
Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1958, to con-
firm the appointment of two
Directors, to re-elect a Direc-
tor and to appoint Auditors.The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 31st March to 15th April,
1959, both days inclusive.By Order of the Board,
A. SOMMERFELT,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th Mar., 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
s/s "ANADYR"are hereby notified that their cargo
will be discharged into the Hong-
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be
at Consignees' risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions.
No claims for loss or damage to cargo
where delivery may be obtained.Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the company's survey-
ors. Please report any damage at
10 a.m. on 23rd March, 1959.No Claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all goods remaining undamaged
after the 23rd March, 1959 will be
subject to return.All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the 15th April,
1959, or they may not be received.No Fire Insurance will be effected.
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

Hong Kong, 21st March, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TRAVANTORE"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Drown at 10th Wharf from 10 a.m.
on March 24, 1959, and consignees
are requested to have their repre-
sentatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, March 21, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PATROCLUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Bayes-Davy at 10th Wharf from
10 a.m. on March 24 and 25, 1959,
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, March 21, 1959.George Dawson Tells
His Story

GEORGE DAWSON . . . when things were going well.

London.
George Dawson, the 49-year-old Cockney
financier, recently told an Old Bailey
jury the story of his life. Leaning
his 16st. on the ledge of the dock,
he told of his first deal soon after
he left school. And he told of
making £60,000 in a month.

Occasionally his stubby finger jabbed at the empty wit-
ness-box or at the 420 document exhibits as he en-
livened Day 25 of his marathon fraud trial with "my
side of the story."

Sometimes he chuckled as he
reminisced. "I called the
police a superintendent," a
parchment-faced something,"
Dawson, wearing a crumpled
grey suit, several times leaned
down for a whispered consulta-
tion with one of the other five
men in the dock with him, all
of whom plead not guilty.

Three times Judge Carl
Arnold interrupted him to say
he was going off the point. But
Dawson continues his statement
today.

He got to his feet at the
end of the prosecution case,
shoved aside a chair heaped
with papers, and began his
story.

He said he left school at
15, became an apprentice in a
sports business but left to go
on his own in the scrap business.
He went to a brewery near
Maidstone and bought pipes
and scrap metal in his father's
name, took one load away and
in his first deal earned £200 to
£300.

He bought a lorry and worked
from early morning until late at
night. He got another lorry.

My lorry driver scratched a
tram and the L.C.C. sued me,
saying they wanted a new tram.
That nearly ruined me, but by
the time I had settled with the
L.C.C. I knew something about
trams and began buying them.

I sold the motors to the
pipelines for running the round-
abouts. Then I started buying
old buses.

When the London Passenger
Transport Board took over

from the General Omnibus
Company he "got in first
for the sale of buses."

"I found out all about the
man who was responsible for
selling them. I found out he
was religious—I am putting
my cards on the table, mem-
bers of the jury."

"I bought the Christian
Herald or something, and when
he came to see me I put the
best case to him."

"I told him I employed some
discharged soldiers and I
would have to sack them if I
did not get the buses. That was
not quite true."

Most of the vehicles were
the heavy type, and when a
new law came out limiting
vehicles and loads to 12 tons,
he realised they would be
worth very little. He adver-
tised them for sale on hire
purchase.

"One day the hire purchase
contractors woke up and found
they were ruined because the
vehicles were useless because of
the new law. I got rid of over
£500,000-worth of vehicles and
the finance company went
broke."

My trouble

He got an early release from
prison and learned that the
British Government were scrap-
ping old vehicles.

He sent an Irishman to buy the
vehicles for £5 each.

"If the war had started in
1937 instead of 1939, I would
never have been in any trouble.
That altered my whole life,
because once a man is sentenced,
he is sentenced for life."

When I went to jail, vehicles
which were sold for
£5 would later have fetched
£1,000 each."

His competitors were jealous
and tried to stop him getting
the vehicles back to England.
He was selling them to fire
brigades.

A certain policeman came
round and I made a noise to
the policeman. I upset him and
that was when all my troubles
started."

My army life

Dawson said he went into
the Army and after one day
had an accident and was in hos-
pital for six months.

When he came out he bought
some perfume. About that time
his house was burgled and then
he was charged with stealing
the scent.

"I had a little boy of 10 at
Dulwich College then. He had
a couple of little bottles of the
scent and the police

charged this little boy together
with me with stealing this
scent."

"I later found the receipt for
the stuff in a suit which came
back from the cleaners and the
charge was thrown out."

Dawson said he then bought a
400-acre farm in Devon and got
another £200 acres.

"I put in 200 acres of
potatoes. I never knew there
was £10 an acre subsidy for
potatoes. I put in carrots."

"I had millions of carrots
and tons of potatoes, but it was
said that coming from London
I knew about the subsidy and
there was jealousy."

"The next thing, I could not
get any railway facilities. I
went to Plymouth and saw the
Navy and they bought them. I
got the Army to help me."

"It was again this sort of
jealousy and the agricultural
committee took my farm,
although I produced more
potatoes than anyone else in
that area. I was thrown out
of the farm, so I came back
to London and that was just
about the time when the war
in Germany ended."

Dawson said he heard about
a lot of material in Guernsey.
"I borrowed £20 from the
house detective at the Dorches-

ter Hotel, but instead of keep-
ing it for the purchase I spent
it in the bar. I borrowed an-
other £20 from the doorman
and went to Guernsey."

My brass

"There was thousands of tons
of scrap brass and copper. I
bought this for nothing—£2 per
ton when the price then was
£80 a ton."

"I borrowed £20,000 off a
man to pay for it and told him
I would give him £12,000.
Within a month I had £60,000.
Then there was the jealousy
again. I had not used my own
name."

I had used the London
and Oxford Steel Company.
And it's not spelt S-T-E-A-L-
members of the jury," he joked.
Dawson said the police stop-
ped him. He went to Gloucester
and did a deal with the
Americans.

He brought vehicles from the
Americans at £5. He started
bringing the vehicles out, but it
was not long before the police
came down.

"If the Americans were
stupid enough to sell me vehicles
at ten shillings a ton, it was
nothing to do with the police.
Again I had the Fraud Squad
round me."

The Ministry of Supply
stopped him.

He went to Norway and
bought everything there was.
Around came a man who said
a writ was issued against me
for £60,000 for introducing me
to the goods in Norway. Another
man wanted £10,000 or a deal I
was going to do next day for
20,000 vehicles in Germany
would not go through."

Dawson said he was told, if
he did not pay over the money
the authorities would be told
who he was.

My tax

Dawson said he was not liable
to pay the £300,000 tax which
had been claimed from him
because he had lost something
like that sum of money.

Spending of orange juice he
bought from the Ministry of
Food, he said the Ministry told
him that the juice in the cars
was worth spending money on.
But it went down in strength.
He had been given to under-
stand that it would last 10 days.

Dawson said the prosecution
knew all about the millions of
pounds worth of business he
had done previously. But all
they could find were a few
"miserable instances of people
who had lost money."

He denied frauds in orange
juice, landing craft, and rail-
way bogies involving £118,000.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

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PRINCESS SUGA
IS IDOL OF
JAPANESE GIRLS

Tokyo.
Princess Suga who last week became engaged to a
poor but high born bank clerk had been the
centre of speculation that she would follow
her brother's example and wed a commoner.
The vivacious 20-year-old Princess is the youngest
daughter of Emperor Hirohito and Empress
Nagako, and she has become the idol of young
women in Japan today.

The 20-year-old Crown
Princess Akhito broke a tradition
more than 2,000 years old when
he chose a commoner for his
bride.

Princess Suga became the
first Japanese Princess to enter
a University. She is studying
English literature at Gakushuin
(Peers) University.

Tall, by Japanese standards,
and slender, the 5 feet 4½ inch
Princess is also a good tennis
player.

Just as Prince Akhito often
went out with his class-
mates, Princess Suga likes to
go shopping. Sometimes her
elder sisters accompany her.
She likes to escape from the
watchful eyes of chamberlains.
Her shopping, however, is
confined to department stores
where she can obtain receipts
for what she buys. She must
submit all receipts to the court
authorities.

Princess Suga likes jazz and
classical music. She often
dances at parties held at the
Crown Prince's palace. Like her
brother, the Princess is fond of
many other sports as well as
tennis. These include basket-
ball, volleyball, and skating.

She
University every day in a
black saloon car, accompanied
by a lady-in-waiting.

According to her associates,
she likes to read novels and she
seems to have a special liking
among classical works, for those
written in the 19th century. She
is taking private lessons in En-
glish and English conversation
at home.

She has tutors for piano les-
sons and flower arrangements.
Like her mother, Empress
Nagako, she loves roses.

Suga's fiancé, Hisanaga
Shimazu, 25, does not quite fit
the picture public opinion had
painted of the princess's future
husband.

The portrait was of a "man
of considerable means" so
that she could be assured of
a life in keeping with her
birth and upbringing.

When a Princess is betrothed,
she is granted a special allow-
ance as a form of dowry. The
exact amount varies, depending
upon the value of the money at
the time the grant is made. The
present regulation stipulates
that she is entitled to receive up
to 30,000,000 yen (\$200,000)

after the wedding.

Wanted Diplomat

She might, in practice, receive
10,000,000 yen (\$66,666) and
20,000,000 yen (\$133,333) and
the rest will have to be a
decent job. Princess Suga
originally wanted to marry a
diplomat.

But after studying the various
effects her birth would have on
the work of her future husband,
she dropped the idea.

It was thought that as she
is attracted by the idea of

travelling abroad, she would
like to marry a man working
in some first-rate company
with branches overseas.

The suitor had to be a "man
of virtue"—in "heart, ap-
pearance and demeanour." He
had to be interested in sports
and come from a family of con-
siderable social and economic
standing.

Princess Akhito once told his
classmates jokingly "She is too
good for any of you bad boys."

But he was wrong—
Hisanaga Shimazu was one
of the "bad boys."

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Hisanaga Shimazu was one
of the "bad boys."

Princess Akhito once told his
classmates jokingly "She is too
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"We Must
Tell The
Old Man,"
They Said

Bologna.
An old man living in a pen-
sioners home here had a
dog called Pachtio who
was his bosom pal.

The old man always gave
part of his food to the dog.

One day the director of the
home said Pachtio was a
nuisance and had him put in a
local kennel for lost dogs.

The old man visited the dog
each day with food.

Then the dog died.
Kennel officials said: "We
must tell the old man."

When they phoned the home,
they were told the pensioner
had died a few minutes after
Pachtio.—Reuter.

Watchman
Faked
His Own
Murder

Blackpool.
A 52-year-old night watch-
man, Reginald Smith,
staged his own "murder"
before he fell 89 feet to
his death from the roof of
a seaside store, a Black-
pool inquest was told.

According to witnesses he
phoned the Fire Brigade and
told them to call the police
as two men had disappeared
in the store room were threat-
ening him.

When police arrived they found
no evidence of a break in but
Smith's body lying in a nar-
row street below the roof.
Only one set of footprints could
be seen and the receiver of the
direct phone line to the
Fire Station was off the hook.
Smith's wife said her husband
had often threatened to kill
himself and had said he
would make it look as though
it was not suicide.

The coroner recorded a verdict
of suicide while of disturbed
mind.—China Mail Special.

God hath chosen the
foolish things of the world
to confound the wise.—
1 Corinthians 1:27.

But humanity often has
confused simplicity with
foolishness. Truth is always
simple.

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MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
is general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered parcels generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. The latest regis-
tered parcels can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any
post office.

MONDAY, MARCH 23
India, Pakistan, Egypt, Europe,
Ceylon, Hongkong, 10 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.

By Surface
West Africa, Nigeria & Ghana
parcels direct, 3 p.m.
Macao, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 11 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great
Britain, 1 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 11 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great
Britain, 1 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 11 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great
Britain, 1 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 11 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great
Britain, 1 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 11 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great
Britain, 1 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 11 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great
Britain, 1 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 11 a.m.
Ceylon, India,

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

FLOUR MADE OUT OF FISH AT VERY LOW COST

Rome. THE first factory for producing flour made out of fish is now being built in Sweden and will begin operation this year, the Food and Agriculture Organisation was informed recently.

FAO officials said this was a very important step in providing much-needed animal proteins at a low cost, and was of special significance to underdeveloped countries.

THE PROBLEM It was pointed out that two-thirds of the world's population need much more animal proteins than they are getting. Fish is very rich in protein, but up to now, the problem has been to preserve it.

The new flour made from fish can be used in making bread, biscuits, cakes and pasta products. It is also suitable for use in soups, and can be added to soups and stews, and other foods.

It will cost little more than ordinary wheat or other flour. Any kind of fish can be used, from sharks to sardines. The new fish flour will be the most concentrated protein substance so far produced.

PROTEINS Normally, fresh fish or meat contains only 15 per cent animal proteins. The new fish flour will contain 85 per cent animal proteins.

The Swedish firm, considering that the flour is of great practical interest to underdeveloped countries, plans to set up similar factories for producing fish flour in various parts of the world. The company has asked the FAO to cooperate in trying out the new product in various parts of the world to discover the consumers' reaction. —France-Press.

Northern Lights

Probe In Scotland

A SPECIAL research station to study the Aurora Borealis—the Northern Lights which can be seen in the sky in spring and summer—is to be built in Scotland.

The station will try to find out why and how the Aurora affects radio reception. It will be paid for by America.

Scientists from the Stanford Research Institute of America will collaborate with the Ministry of Supply Royal Radar Establishment in operating the 140ft diameter reflector which will be used in round-the-year observations.

The site—an old radar post at Hillhead, near Fraserburgh—has been chosen because it is high, open and usually has good visibility.

'NO DANGER' A spokesman for the Ministry of Supply said there will be no danger to the public.

'Interference with local radio or TV reception will be avoided by strict regulations governing the way in which the radar beam and reflector are pointed.'

'And agriculture will not be affected, except that cattle will have to be fenced off the site.'

Ladies' Handbag With

Built-In Camera

A HANDBAG with a miniature camera built-in was a highlight of the Leather Goods Industries Fair held in London in February. It is ideal for the lady tourist who wishes to be equipped for the occasional snapshot without carrying a separate camera slung over her shoulder.

A tiny flap opens to reveal the camera—a 16 mm. model—nestling in its own pocket, and there is still plenty of room for all the necessary accessories which madame requires on her travels.

Surprisingly, a feature of the show was the number of popular priced handbags in topography and other non-leather materials. Some handbags were following the soft gathered look of dresses and coats with bags in pliable leather gathered on dipped or bowed frames. Another fashion trend is towards larger bags with thin frames and an elegant tailored look.

In the field of travel cases many were shown fitted as wardrobes. (The built-in camera-handbag is made by Bennett, 10/10, Essex Road, Islington, London, N. 1).

New British Smoke Eliminator

AN important contribution towards cleaner air, particularly in the smokeless operation of industrial boiler plants, is being made by a British engineering firm manufacturing a smoke eliminator designed and developed by the fuel research station of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

Apart from ensuring that smoke emitted conforms with statutory obligations under the Clean Air Act, the installation of these new eliminators is claimed to effect savings in fuel of up to 10 per cent. The equipment provides a secondary air supply which enables the efficient burning of heavy vapours and combustible gas given off by the coal and thereby the provision of additional heat which would otherwise be wasted.

Two types are currently available, one for natural draught hand fired boilers, and the other for similar boilers with forced draught.

The company is also marketing a new visual smoke density indicator, also developed by the fuel research station of D.S.I.R., which is said to provide a simple, efficient and immediate means of detecting the emission of dark smoke.

The equipment is intended for export as well as home markets and will be an asset in industrial regions overseas adopting similar legislation to that of Great Britain. Inquiries have already been received from Australia and India, France and Italy. (Lynward Engineering Co., Ltd., 100, Drummond Road, London, S.W. 3.)

British Ship's Fire System

A NEW British vessel, the Manchester Miller, has been equipped with a combined Pyrene-E.D.-Hol inert gas fire-extinguishing installation and Pyrene smoke detecting system, for the protection of the 19 cargo spaces on board.

The system's inert gas generator can generate 40,000 cubic feet per hour. An electric motor which is run by the ship's electricity supply drives the air blower, oil pump and auxiliary water pump, the main cooling water being supplied by the vessel's general ballast and service pumps.

The burner is fired by continuous ignition, using power from the ship's mains.

Aid To A-Scientists

A BRITISH high-speed electronic digital computer, valued at about £150,000, has been sold to the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, for nuclear research. The machine will also be made available to commercial and industrial firms.

The computer is the fastest made in Europe and the latest order brings the total sold to 17, of which nine are used primarily for atomic research work in nuclear establishments throughout Western Europe. (Ferranti Ltd., Hollinwood, Manchester, England.)

Railroad Plastics

ROOF-END domes of the newest trains being built in Britain are made from structural plastics—using polyester resins. These domes which are more quickly and cheaply produced than steel domes, incorporate air spacing for insulation and are corrosion resistant. Polyester resin/glass fibre ducting conveyors heating to the guard's compartment and to the demisting in the driver's cab.

Weekly Survey On The American Economy

THE FALLACY OF FIGURES

Statistical Comparison Does Not Always Show Real Economic Trend

New York, March 22. The fallacy that any single statistical comparison affords a proper understanding of an economic trend is well pointed out by an examination of some recent figures showing retail sales in the United States.

Late in January, J. Gordon Danks, executive Vice-President of the National Retail Merchant Association, predicted that total retail sales would reach 210 billion this year, an increase of five per cent over last year's record of 200 billion.

As far as figures his year allow one to state, this prediction has been borne out. Total retail sales in January and February were at an annual rate of 210 billion, adjusted for seasonal variation, and even if these sales were to hold constantly at this level for the rest of the year, the prediction would be valid.

Level Off

However, what is not generally noticed in all this is that retail sales, and more especially department store sales, have tended to level off on a sort of plateau which is lower, not higher, than the rate of last December.

Comparison, for instance, with year-ago figures, when the retail trade was indeed in the doldrums, fails to indicate that consumer buying is leveling off.

In view of the early Easter, this month's retail sales may be fully 10 per cent higher than they were last March, just before they started their rapid climb to the December peak.

Although recent analyses of consumer spending indicate intentions to spend more on durable goods, many observers see a rather definite tendency for reduced expenditures on the apparel and household items which constitute a major portion of department store business. Furthermore, food prices have been declining slowly, a trend which may add its weight to the reduction in non-durable goods spending.

Construction

Expenditures on housing are still increasing, but since the peak in housing starts has apparently been passed, it is only a matter of time before these expenditures begin to decline. Generally, however, construction activity in 1959 should be somewhat higher than in 1958.

Most objective analysts agree that although capital spending by business is now on the upward move, there will probably be no definite increase of any significance until the end of 1959.

A joint report by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission last week revised upward estimates of business spending for new plant and equipment. The report put this year's spending at \$112,000,000, a gain of four per cent over the 1958 figure.

The report also showed that from the poor 1958 showing, but well below the record \$36,000,000, which went towards business expansion in 1957.

The pick in capital spending, such as it is, appears to be spread along a broad front—in steel, electrical machinery, autos, textiles, paper, chemicals, airlines, rubber, glass and trade.

Plummeted

The report showed that plant and equipment spending plummeted from a mid-1957 rate of \$37,750,000,000 a year to \$29,610,000,000 in the third quarter of 1958. But by the middle of this year, the report forecast, capital outlays will be flowing out of corporate treasuries at the rate of \$32,000,000,000 a year. Some small increase in the latter half of the year was indicated, but no figures were given.

Among industry groups, the biggest increase for 1959 was the 27 per cent indicated for non-rail transportation—a reflection of airline orders for jet airplanes. A seven per cent rise was reported for manufacturing industries, and this was about evenly divided between makers of durables and non-durables. A one per cent decline in mining outlays was the only major negative figure among the industry groups.

The lag in capital outlays is, with the continued unemployment level, perhaps the most marked feature of the recovery from the recession. The Commerce Department's seasonally adjusted annual rate of personal income rose in February by 1.8

billion to an all-time record of 264.5 billion. However, a third of the gain came from higher social security payments that took effect in the month. Personal income from interest was up slightly and farm income off slightly.

Industrial

Industrial production continues to climb steadily. A report by the Federal Reserve Board this past week showed that after 10 months the seasonally adjusted index had not quite made up the loss it recorded during an eight-month period. The index rose one point for the fourth consecutive month to 144 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Almost all lines of business activity showed gains in the month, except for a decline in U.P.I.

Bowater To Build Australian Paper Plant

London, March 22.

Britain's giant Bowater Paper Corporation and the Scott Paper Company of the United States are to build a £1,200,000 Hissop paper-making plant in Australia, it was announced here.

The Bowater organisation said the Anglo-American venture will be called Bowater Scott Australia Limited. The two organisations will have equal share-holdings.

The joint company will continue to operate the business presently carried on by Bowaters through their subsidiary, the British-Australian Paper Company.

The plant is to be built near Melbourne.—China Mail Special.

COTTON FUTURES HAVE MIXED WEEK

New York, March 22. Cotton futures climaxed a week of narrowly mixed price changes with a mild rally in the final session of the period.

At Friday's close the list ruled up six to 20 points, or 30 cents to \$1 a bale higher than the preceding week.

Old crop months showed consistent advances in the past week and demand for May and July through mid-September and other trade interests increased. Such buyers as government buyers of October and December deliveries in the later sessions.

Carry-over

Resiliency in nearby reflected a carry-over of the strength exhibited by the March delivery before its expiration, plus more encouraging news from the textile trade and southern spot markets.

An increase of domestic consumption of raw cotton, and anticipation of a tightening supply of "free" cotton, because of the great amount now tied up in the government loan, were other background factors on the upturn.

Loan entries for the week ended March 13 reached 30,854 bales. Redemptions totaled 16,754 bales. The net stock of 1958 crop cotton under loan increased to 6,520,891 bales.

Re-Sale

Buying in the October delivery was coupled with a relief that most of the year end carry-over will be held by the government, and that their regular programme, at around 31½ cents a pound, will be delayed by the job of recording the stock. Buyers in October thus assumed the delay will create an extra demand for early harvested cotton and have a stimulating market effect.

New cotton exports for the season through March 17 totaled 1,962,335 bales compared with 3,551,200 bales shipped in the same period last season according to the New York Cotton Exchange.—U.P.I.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,175,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSBC	770	775	75 @ 77.5
East Asia	200		200 @ 25.20
INSURANCES			
Union	71	72	
SHIPPING			
Wheelocks	5.70	5.80	
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	40		40 @ 23.50
President	11.40	11.50	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	23.70	23.80	700 @ 23.80
HK Land			
Yankee	14.40	14.5	300 @ 14.40
XAL	1.25	1.55	1300 @ 1.25
Lombard	29.1		100 @ 29.1
RUBBER			
Amalg	2.25		500 @ 2.25
Trust	2.45		500 @ 2.45
AT	2.80		200 @ 2.80
UT	2.80		200 @ 2.80
Star Ferry	101	105	94 @ 102
Yankee	17.90	17.90	1000 @ 17.90
C Light			
Electric	27.60	27.80	400 @ 27.80
Yankee			
Macao	0.00		100 @ 23.30
Telephone	23.20	23.40	233 @ 23.20
			1500 @ 23.40
			1000 @ 23.30
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	27	27.40	500 @ 26.30
			1000 @ 26.70
			800 @ 27.00
			1000 @ 27.20
			1100 @ 27.30
			2000 @ 27.10
STORES, ETC.			
Amalg	18.20	18.40	1000 @ 18.30
Trust	18		1000 @ 18.20
AT	14		1000 @ 14.20
COTTONS			
Amalg	145		3000 @ 4.25
Trust	4.15		
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro	16.10		
Invest	5.40		5000 @ 5.40
Invest	4.35		
Invest	0.90		

STOCKS SUFFERED FIRST DECLINE IN SIX WEEKS

New York, March 22. Stocks in the past week suffered their first weekly decline in six weeks on the largest volume since October 17, 1958.

The setback—a small one—came after a steady rise had lifted the industrial averages to a new record high on a five-week rise of 32.30 points. In that period the valuation of all listed shares rose by one billion. The past week's loss amounted to \$1,200,000,000 or exactly 10 per cent of the gain in the long rise.

Averages

The averages failed to give a true picture of the real fluctuations in the list which occurred in issues that are not included in the average group.

At the close of the week, the Dow-Jones industrial average stood at 610.37 off 4.32 points from the previous week; rails 162.62 off 1.53; utilities 94.41, off 0.13; and 65 stocks 20.77 off 1.77.

The actual loss per share on the overall average amounted to a mere 28 cents.

The market had two wide moving days—Monday when the industrial fell 6.81 points on worries over what President Eisenhower would say in his address to the nation on Berlin, and Tuesday when this average rallied 4.81 point; in Wall Street's favourable interpretation of the address.

Small Gain

The other sessions brought out small net changes with the average again showing a small gain on Friday brought on by many uncertainties, including the price of oil.

A recovery in oil was a standout. This group had been in the doldrums, hampered by many uncertainties, including import and fears of a cut in the depletion allowance. The rise late in the week was induced by word from the President that Standard Oil (N. J.) had record sales in January and February, and an apparent dropping of the Treasury drive to cut the depletion allowance.—U.P.I.

Securities raised the goods, woven on new Swiss equipment, appeared to be of "acceptable quality." The news brought louder market murmurs for quotes on these imports "before really sizable quantities appear."

Most of the inquiry centred on spot goods with mills holding firm at current price schedules. In fact, some drills, twills and duck fabrics showed slight price mark-ups for quick goods.

Weekly U.S. Cotton Goods Market

New York, March 22. New business in cotton grey goods developed at a slackening pace this past week, mainly because buyers continued to find a scarcity of goods available for quick and nearby delivery.

Inactivity also was coupled with buyer pre-occupation with taking delivery and using up the goods contracted during the last buying spurge in mid-November.

Despite the slow-down, prices were steeper to firm all along the line.

INTEREST

Market interest was excited following reported sales of around 10,000,000 yards of soft-filled sheetings from Hongkong, over the past few weeks at prices substantially below comparable American constructions. Involved was a 40½ inch 42x44-3.50 yard number, reportedly sold for July about a cent under a competitive domestic fabric.

Scarcity raised the goods, woven on new Swiss equipment, appeared to be of "acceptable quality." The news brought louder market murmurs for quotes on these imports "before really sizable quantities appear."

Most of the inquiry centred on spot goods with mills holding firm at current price schedules. In fact, some drills, twills and duck fabrics showed slight price mark-ups for quick goods.

WIDE RANGE

Southern cotton sales, yarn spinners reported an active demand for a wide range of fill-in supplies, with a scarcity of nearby supplies restricting business. However, on forward commitments buyers and sellers awaited for a clearer view of farmer planting intentions on this year's cotton crop. Knitting and weaving mills alike were reported cautious about bookings into the third and fourth quarter periods.

Hard fibres featured a further mark-up in British East African steel prices, while hemp and burlap were mostly unchanged. —U.P.I.

Optimism Reigns In London

A good tone has developed in stock markets this past week and this has stemmed from optimistic remarks the Chancellor of the Exchequer made about Britain's economy which were reinforced each day this week by a succession of excellent company reports.

Optimism over the budget which will be presented to Parliament on April 7 was also an important factor in improving sentiment. The week was notable for the unusually large number of bid announcements, causing several substantial price rises.

All this has caused a week of plenty of activity in the markets and on Monday the number of dealings marked amounted to 10,570, which is only a little below the record. The glittered market has moved between very narrow limits.

PAP Wants A Common Market

Singapore, March 22.

The People's Action Party would seek to establish a Common Market area with independent Malaysia, Dr. Goh Keng-wee said today.

Dr. Goh, the PAP's economic expert, said this today at an election rally.

Elections which will grant the territory internal self-government are due to be held in Singapore in May.

Dr. Goh said a Common Market was urgently needed in the economic interest of Singapore's rapidly rising population.

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia's Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Tan Siew-ah, said the idea of a common market between Singapore and Malaysia was not practicable.—Reuters.

Steady Buying

Business has been quiet in this market but steady small buying has raised prices over the week with issues showing gains up to 8s 6d.

The foreign bond market has been very quiet with the German and Greek issues firm. Treasury bills have been wavered up and down in reflection of Wall Street but interest in this market has been small.

Industrials as a whole were better on the week, with the economic interest of Singapore's rapidly rising population. In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia's Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Tan Siew-ah, said the idea of a common market between Singapore and Malaysia was not practicable.—Reuters.

Bank Of England Statement

London, March 22.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended March 18, reads as follows:

	£ million
Notes in circulation	2,033,234,570
Public deposits	14,774,220
Private deposits	310,420,340
Government securities	2,263,334,550
Other securities	20,513,500
Reserves	17,922,530

—U.P.I.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, March 22.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended March 12, reads as follows:

	Franc
Total gold holdings	291,000,212,400
Total other currencies	10,220,503,933
Reserve balances abroad	10,220,503,933
Advances to Government	10,220,503,933
Advances to Banks	1,779,010,231,163
Banknotes in circulation	3,291,071,020,350
Current accounts and deposits	300,070,100,000

—U.P.I.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local money exchange market this morning at the following rates: Sterling (per £1) 5.74, Australian dollar (per £1) 19.92, Australian dollar (per 100) 19.92, New Zealand dollar (per 100) 19.92, Singapore (Straits) 1.32.

DRYSDALE & CO., LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

From the Files

25
years
AGO

S. A. and H.D. Rumjahn again entered the final of the Open Doubles Championship of the Colony when they beat Tsui Wai-pui and Ho Ka-lin, the foremost Chinese and Hongkong representatives in the recent Interport against Indo-China yesterday. Scores were 6-3, 6-1, 9-7.

☆☆☆

"In the development of which China is determined not only will foreign engineering skill and equipment be required, but there will be need of soundly trained Chinese engineers and technicians. One of the greatest needs in China at the present day is sound technical and vocational training and in the Hongkong University we have a British seat of learning with departments affording such training in its initial stage."

The above is a remark taken from the speech given at the annual dinner of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong, held last evening, by Mr. G. C. Pitham, British Trade Commissioner in the Colony, replying to the toast of "our visitors."

☆☆☆

FROM the SCM Post's 25 years ago: "Lieutenant Shackleton has discovered the South Pole! To a British naval man has fallen the plum of scientific research that has been the envy of many an intrepid explorer."

"The news contained in our cable today is momentous. Not only has the daring Lieutenant taken first place among geographers, but he has established beyond a doubt the superiority of modern means of locomotion in reaching the furthest and least accessible ends of the earth."

"Hitherto sleighs drawn by dogs have been the means of carrying enthusiastic discoverers; neither had nearer to the goal of their ambitions. Journeys have been made involving hardships, costing valuable lives, sorely trying the courage of the bravest and necessitating years of solitude far removed from the haunts of men."

"Now, the modern motor, which astonished the world by racing over Siberian tundras has given further proof of its capacity to take men where men have never trod before."

Shareholder Calls For Decontrol At Land Co. Meeting

A shareholder of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., Mr Lee Shiu-chung, supported the remarks made by the Chairman, Mr H. D. M. Barton, that an amendment should be introduced to the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance to permit partial decontrol or rents.

In his statement presented at the annual meeting Mr Barton said rents payable in respect of protected tenancies bear little or no relation to current values and are inequitable not only in regard to the landlord's interest, but also as between one tenant and another tenant.

It is recommended that in view of the greatly increased amount of office accommodation now available the policy of rent control of such premises now needed urgent reconsideration by Government.

At the meeting today, Mr Lee Shiu-chung said he agreed with the Chairman's observation about the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

Mr Lee said: "For the last 10 years we have had this absurd situation where, in the name of the tenant's interest and economic well-being of the community, rents of protected premises have been pegged to a figure that is totally unrealistic and bearing no relation to current values."

Uproar

"An attempt was made by Government in December, 1958, to amend the Ordinance, but due to an uproar from people, mainly of the principal tenant class, the proposal had to be shelved."

It is certainly high time for Government to take this matter up, and have the courage to carry it through instead of backing down in the face of protests from interested parties, as it did two years ago.

"While I would not advocate complete decontrol at the present stage, a first step should be at least a considerable lessening of the gap between controlled and non-controlled rental figures. This should apply to both business and residential premises, irrespective of present amount of controlled rent, for it is a notorious fact, known to almost everybody, that some of these rentals are so absurdly low as to represent only a tiny fraction of actual current value."

"I would also make a distinction, in any decontrolling, between premises which, because of looting during the Japanese occupation, had to be extensively repaired before and after May 23, 1947. Due to an unaccountable anomaly in the Ordinance, premises so repaired before May, 1947, came within the scope of the Ordinance, but those repaired after that date were not controlled."

"The unfairness to landlords in the former category is only too obvious, as instead of being rewarded they have been penalised for being too hasty in helping in the rehabilitation of the Colony after the occupation. What I would suggest, therefore, is that these premises should be immediately decontrolled, independent of the rest of the controlled premises."

Mr H. D. M. Barton and Mr B. C. Field, the retiring Directors, were re-elected.

Messrs Peet, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. were re-appointed auditors for the ensuing year.

The meeting also approved the bonus issue of 100,000 \$25 shares at one for 24.

Sir Man-kam Lo

Before the start of business, Mr Barton expressed, on behalf of those present and the company, regrets at the untimely death of Sir Man-kam Lo and tendered his condolences to Lady Lo and the family.

Sir Man-kam Lo's experience and wise counsel, always so readily given, were of the greatest benefit to the Board, Mr Barton said.

Alpine Landslide Sweeps Away Bridge

Belluno, March 22. A giant Alpine landslide in the Zoldana Valley near here today swept away a 500-ton concrete bridge, cut off 10 Italian villages and blocked a main road.

The landslide poured more than a million cubic yards of earth into an artificial lake beside a hydro-electric station and sent a tidal wave surging across the lake.—Reuter.

Bus Plunges Into Ravine

Ankara, March 22. A total of 13 persons died and 11 others were seriously injured today when a bus crashed into a ravine near Artvin in Turkey, close to the Soviet frontier.

The bus, which provides regular service between Borok and Artvin, tried to make way for a truck and ran off the road, falling into a 150-foot ravine.—France-Press.

Easter Concert At St John's

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

A NUMEROUS congregation attended the Hongkong Singers' Eastertide offering last night at St John's Cathedral. The work chosen was J. S. Stainer's "The Crucifixion" which is not an oratorio but a service of meditation where the congregation is requested to join with the choir in the singing of the hymns. This was done wholeheartedly last night and it thus raised the event to a different level.

"The Crucifixion" has definitely more emotional than musical merits and its style has been aptly described as "better Victorian."

Dr L. T. Ride and his singers performed it with a quiet efficiency. The voices of the two soloists, Mr Robert Wiltcher, tenor, and Mr John McLeod, bass, are well matched and they succeeded to infuse into their parts some intensity of feeling which did not fail to impress the congregation.

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Though it appeared that the female voices are too numerous in comparison to the male voices and though the acoustics of the Cathedral are not too favourable, the choir gave throughout a balanced rendering of the choruses and hymns. At the latter I noticed with pleasure that Dr Ride infused into the monotony of the hymns more variety of expression by applying to the different verses a constant change of dynamics and tempo.

As a whole the performance was a dignified and an impressive one, conveying the sincerity of the work which retains its popularity mainly because of some of its hymn-tunes rather than of musical ingenuity.

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The occasion was remarkable insofar as it was the last appearance of Mr Robert Wiltcher who is leaving the Colony soon. He has appeared during recent years often with the various local societies as soloist and was also heard in recitals, mainly over the radio.

He proved to have a pleasant, lyrical tenor, which with more study will acquire greater strength and a greater scale of expression.

Mr Wiltcher possesses also musical intelligence, a rather rare case with tenors. All this, combined with a pleasant personality, indicates that he will have a successful career as a singer and conductor.

Though Hongkong is sorry to lose the sympathetic artist, we are sure the opportunity to be of great advantage to him and we will be glad to hear of his success and progress in other parts of the world.

The performance will be repeated on Thursday night at the Chinese Methodist Church, Kowloon.

'Governor Should Be Only Respondent' Says Solicitor General

The Solicitor General, Mr Arthur Hooton, Q.C., asked the Full Court today to name the Governor as the only respondent in an application to quash a decision of the Governor-in-Council.

The decision was made under the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

Mr Hooton told the Court he objected to the inclusion of members of the Executive Council as respondents.

Mr Hooton told the court today the Governor-in-Council was not a legal entity because it was created by statute, and therefore could not be sued.

"Its constitution is provided for in Royal Instructions," he said.

"The Instructions say that any decision taken by the Governor after having taken advice from the Council, is a decision of the Governor. No decision is that of the members."

"I think the respondent should be just His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Brown Black."

Reserved

The Full Court reserved its decision.

The application arose after the Governor-in-Council on December 2 made an order exempting No. 73 Tung Choi Street from further operation of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance following a recommendation from a tenancy tribunal.

Mrs Liu Man-ma, of the first floor of the premises, received permission from the Full Court to apply for an order to quash this decision, and also for an order for the Governor-in-Council to substitute the decision for one refusing exemption of the premises.

Grounds were that the Governor-in-Council was a judicial or quasi-judicial tribunal subject to the jurisdiction of the Full Court for orders of certiorari and mandamus.

Further grounds were that the respondent, Hui Chul-wah, alias Hui Choy-har, was not the landlady within the meaning of the ordinance in that as attorney for her mother, the former owner, she had wrongly purported to sell the premises to herself.

The hearing is continuing. The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hoag, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Rice, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice A. B. Scholes.

Mr B. A. Bernacchi, and Mr Gerald Easto, appeared for the applicant, Mrs Liu, on the instruction of Mr P. A. M. Henderson.

Mr Arthur Hooton, Solicitor General, and Mr D. N. E. Rea, appeared for the Crown.

Mr Oswald Cheung and Mr A. Zimmer appeared for the respondent Mr Hui, instructed by Mr P. C. Wong.

Army Officers Leave Hongkong

Two high-ranking Army officers left the Colony this morning by boat on their return to London after separate tours of various military units stationed in Hongkong.

They were Major-General B. de Fonblanque, the representative of the Colonel Commandant of the Royal Artillery and Major-General S. I. Howard-Jones, Director of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Stand-By In Malta

Valletta, March 23. All Malta's available police will be on a stand-by alert this week to guard against any repetition of violence at the island's giant British Naval Dockyard, due to be handed over to civilian control next Sunday, —Reuter.

Two Soldiers Sentenced To Hard Labour

Two soldiers of the 1st Battalion, Lancashire Regiment, were sentenced to terms of imprisonment by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for disorderly conduct at a hotel, malicious damage and obtaining credit by fraud.

The defendants, Martin John McNelly, 19, and Dennis William Tong, 22, had both pleaded guilty to the charges before the same Magistrate on March 10, and had been remanded until today to enable them to raise compensation.

Bound Over

Topping was bound over in \$500 for one year, on the first charge, sentenced to one month hard labour on the second, and cautioned on the third charge. They were each also ordered to pay \$153.50 as compensation to the complainant, Chan Bing-teng, falling which they would each go to prison for another six weeks.

On Sunday March 15, the defendants had entered the Nathan Hotel and had meals and drinks.

When the bill was presented they refused to pay. Second defendant swept all the dishes and bottles from the table, banged an ash tray on the table and damaged it.

While running out of the hotel, the first defendant threw a chair at the side-door of the hotel, breaking the glass.

McNelly was later arrested in Jordan Road.

Gave Up

Topping gave himself up at Mongkok Police Station. They were represented by 2nd Lieut. C. Lees, who said they could not make restitution as they did not have the money. Sub-inspector D. C. Diniz prosecuted.

COMPANY MANAGER CHARGED

Bui The-thuong, 55, manager of the Bui The Trading Company, accused of obtaining money by false pretences was remanded seven days by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

No plea was taken.

Defendant was allowed bail of \$5,000.

It is alleged that last Tuesday defendant obtained from Eva Company cloth valued at \$10, 164.75 by falsely pretending that he had full power and authority to draw a cheque for \$12,200 on the Banque De L'Indochine.

Rooftop Dwellers Charged

Three Chinese men, alleged to have burgled No. 91 Hennessy Road, second floor, on March 15 and stolen cash and a wristwatch to the value of HK\$180 were ordered to be remanded in Police custody for three days by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

The men, all of whom are unmarried, are: Tam Sun, 33, Chow Wing, 25, and Suen Chung, 20.

They live together on the rooftop of No. 49 Gloucester Road.

No pleas were taken.

Exhibition By Visiting Artist

An exhibition of about 30 water colour paintings by visiting American artist, Mr Walter Steinhilber, will be held in the United States Cultural Centre, Lee, House Street, tomorrow morning.

The exhibition will continue until Thursday. Among the paintings done during Mr Steinhilber's current world tour are a number of Hongkong.

Easter Sale

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Easter Bonnet

from the wonderful selection

— showing as of to-day —

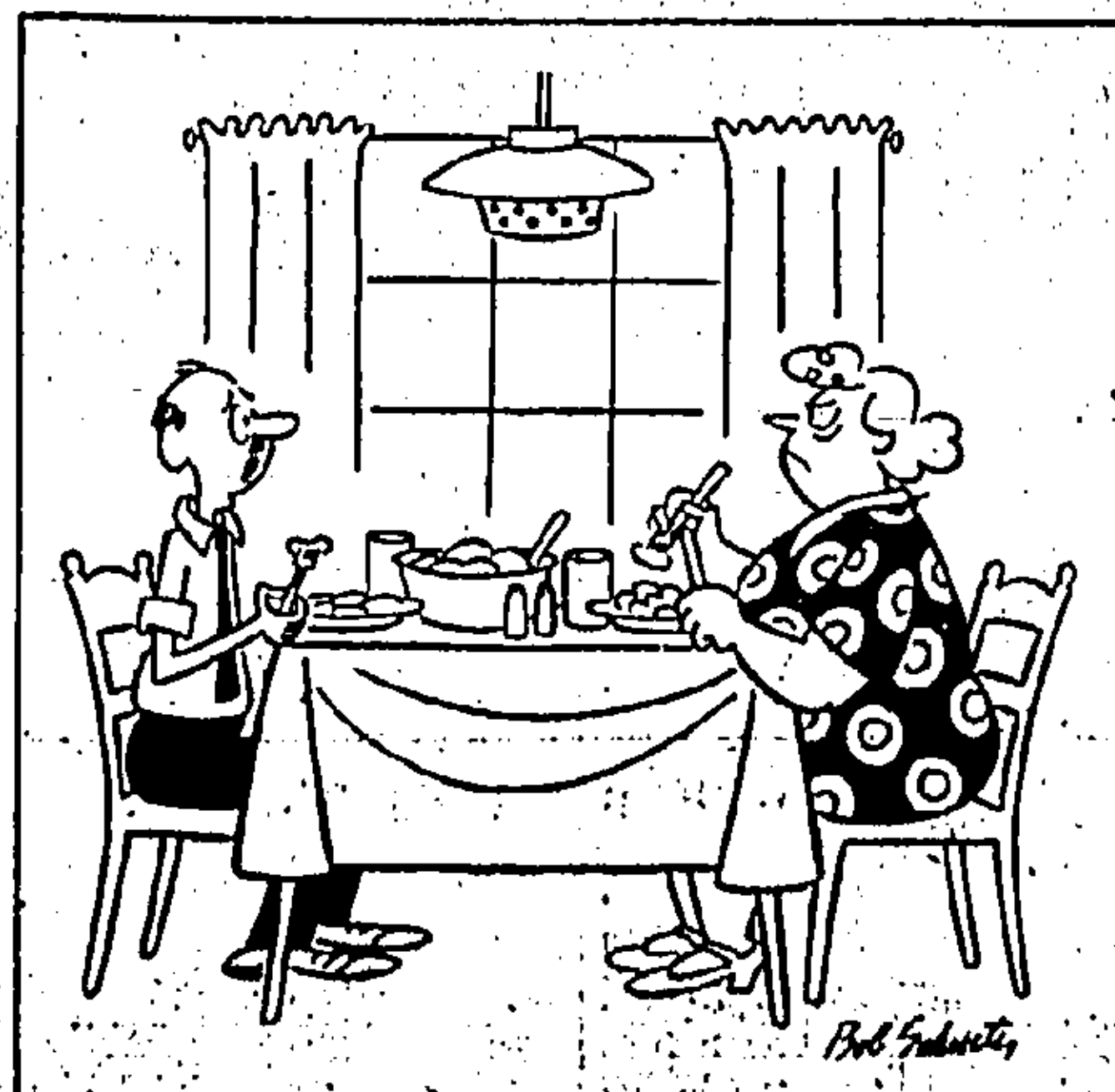
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